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Five hurt in two major Ramot road clashes between secular, religious

Jerusalem Post Reporter An estimated 1,000 Ramot residents, shouting "we've had enough," yesterday lined the dis-"we've had puted road to their Jerusalem neighbourhood, to face rockthrowing religious zealots who for a year have attacked cars travelling on the road on the Sabbath.

Five people were injured in two major clashes between the ultraorthodox and secular demonstrators. Two non-religious youths were arrested for disobeying" police.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said that

despite everything, "the Ramot road will stay open.

Thousands of religious spectators lined the hills above the road, and baton-wielding police and Border

Patrolmen lined the edges of the road in an effort to keep the belligerents from actual fighting. but demonstrators outflanked the police several times to pelt each other with stones.

Using loudspeakers, Ramot families shouted "God is on our side" and "you are anti-Zionists" at the religious demonstrators, who in turn shouted back "Shabbes," shook their fists and hurled Yiddish epithets at the secular demonstrators.

cars, driving back and forth along the road tooting horns.

Obscene gestures were exchanged between the drivers and the religious demonstrators, who, according to police, walked to the site from nearby Kiryat Zanz, and the more distant upper Romema and Mea Shearim. One Ramot resident said: "We've

demonstrators had never obtained a licence for their demonstrations. 'Have they ever obtained a licence for their ... rock throwing?

asked the Ramot resident, a leader of the demonstration. He charged Ramot residents also took to their police have maintained an "inadequate presence" and have used "insufficient means" to stop the "Shabbat hooliganism." The clashes between the sides oc-

curred first in the early afternoon, then again at 5 p.m. In the early clash one Ramot resident and one religious demonstrator were injured. In the second clash, a

every Shabbat and demonstrate un-

til these religious hooligans stop

Ramot demonstration was illegal

and that they should not take the law

into their own hands. But the Ramot

leaders countered that the religious

A police spokesman said that the

throwing stones at traffic.

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the Ramot residents faced nearly twice their number in religious demonstrators. Several hundred had it. From now on we'll come

50 arrested, soldier badly hurt Kiryat Arba 'settlers' battle soldiers

KIRYAT ARBA (Itim). - Encircled by a ring of flaming tires, IDF soldiers fought hand-to-hand battles with illegal settlers from Kiryat Eliezer. Arba before dawn on Friday, as the would-be settlers refused to vacate a site just outside the security fence of the Jewish suburb near Hebron.

A soldier was badly injured and 50 of the approximate 70 "settlers" were arrested after the troops overcame violent resistance by the people from Kiryat Arba, forcing them to leave the site on Givat Ja'abari adjacent to their homes.

Among the nine residents detained for 48 hours for questioning in various lockups in the Negev was lawyer and settlement activist Eliakim Ha'ezni, who was alleged to have organized the "settlement" operation. The other 41 were releas-

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ed on bail, following intervention by the military governor of Judea and Samaria, Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-

Before the confrontation soldiers. Ha'ezni's son said that the settlers would respond with "passive resistance only" if the army required them to leave the site. But reality proved differently. The settlers surrounded themselves with a laager of burning tires, and threatened to set alight barrels of heating oil if soldiers penetrated the flaming circle.

When the soldiers finally went in to remove the "settlers," they encountered violent and determined resistance. The evacuation was eventually carried out successfully, but with considerable difficulty. For hours preceding the operation,

Kiryat Arba group to disperse peacefully, but they refused. An officer said afterwards that it was a The incident began when scores of

residents of Kiryat Arba breached the security fence around their settlement and set up two prefabricated structures on Ja'abari hill. They brought with them large amounts of food and water, tires. and barrels of heating oil, and made sleeping arrangements. They told reporters they would not move until the Likud government "abolishes the White Paper on expanding settlement in Judea and Samaria."

The first official on the scene was (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

West Bank military governor Ben-

Settlement appeal seen doomed By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter The cabinet today is certain to vote

down the appeal by the three Democratic Movement ministers against the recent decision of the Ministerial Defence Committee to set up two new settlements in Samaria at Reihan "B" and Dotan. DM leader and Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin demanded the right to appeal last week in a confrontation with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir then ruled that the appeal should be heard as soon as possible.
A second appeal, under the coalition agreement, to the Knesset

Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee will probably not be held tomorrow as originally intended. The delay is likely as at least nine men on the committee are abroad. The Foreign Affairs and Defence

Committee does not allow factions to replace absent members with alternates. All the factions are said concerned that the absence of their members means a vote now would not accurately reflect their true strength in the committee.

If any faction requests a postponement, this would be granted under a long-standing parliamentary tradi-

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Weizman, Brown discuss fighter-plane co-production

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of Defence Harold Brown told Defence Minister Ezer Weizman the U.S. will seriously consider Israel's request for co-production rights to an advanced American warplane. But Brown made no commitments,

only saying the Pentagon would study the Israeli proposal in the next two months.

Yesterday, Weizman told reporters Israeli and U.S. experts would then continue deliberations. with a final decision being reached probably in early spring.

During meetings with Brown.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, chairman of the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff General David Jones, and other senior U.S. officials, Weizman presented ideas on meeting Israel's long-range, aircraft, needs which ranged from full co-production rights on either the F-16 or the newer F-18, to U.S. cooperation in development and production of a new Israeli-made plane replacing the

Kftr. Weizman is remaining in Washington to join Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for trilateral discussions with Vance and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali on UN peacekeeping in Sinai. Ali reportedly left for Washington last night.
Friday evening, Weizman met
Egyptian Vice-President Husni Mubarek, here to discuss bilateral U.S.-Egyptian military and

economic aid programmes.

During Friday's meeting with
Vance, Weizman strongly defended
Israel's raids against Palestinian targets in Lebanon which have been sharply condemned here.

Late Thursday, Weizman met briefly and unexpectedly with Presi-

At yesterday's press conference, Weizman said Carter had been very pleased by reports on the Haifa summit between President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem

During his Pentagon sessions, Weizman outlined Israel's assessment of the Mid-East's strategic balance, explaining that a combined Syrian-Iraqi assault posed serious problems for Israel.

Discussions also focused on U.S. Israeli cooperation in research and development and construction of the two new Negev airbases, with Weizman trying to win U.S. approval for Zim lines to receive some of the orders for bringing material for the bases to Israel. Currently, only U.S. flag ships can transport the equip-

on Eitan's action in Litani case

Jerusalem Post Staff

The army maintained an official silence last night as stories appeared throughout the world press over the weekend alleging that an IDF officer had tortured and murdered four Lebanese prisoners during the Litani Operation and that Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan had subsequently reduced the officer's prison sentence for personal reasons.

The reports, sent out over the Associated Press wire service and appearing in "The Los Angeles Times," were apparently based on a letter which MK Uri Avnery had sent to his colleagues in July. AP quotes Avnery as charging that

Segen Daniel Pinto had tortured at length four Lebanese villagers during the 1978 invasion of Southern Lebanon, strangled them, and threw them into a well. AP says Avnery called the crime "plain murder," and rejected Eitan's

explanation that the incident had happened as part of a battle. The MK said eight judges had heard this explanation from the ac-

cused officer and had rejected it. "All eight unanimously found him guilty of first degree murder,' Avnery said. Several ministers met last night to

consider bringing the issue to today's cabinet meeting. But late last night, Israel Radio said no decision had been taken on this. The army spokesman's office had

no comment on the specifics alleged by Avnery. The only information officially released on the case was that a soldier had been sentenced to eight vears for murder in Lebanon and that the Chief of Staff had reduced the sentence to two years.

Avnery said that after his speech on the subject was struck from the Knesset record in July, he wrote a letter to the other 119 Knesset Members urging that Eitan be dismissed for lying to the public.
"My letter had all this information

in it" Avnery said. "I presume this was how the story got abroad." Meir Pa'il, Avnery's fellow Sheli MK, said in the Knesset in July that Eitan had reduced Pinto's prison term because Pinto was the boyfriend of the daughter of another high army official, Aluf Danny Matt, the governor of the West Bank.

Avnery said last night that he stands behind every word of his July 23. letter to the Knesset and added that he hopes now that people will understand why he had tried to get the original judgement published despite the censorship then imposed.

It will now be perfectly clear, Avnery said, that there was never any security reason for prohibiting publication and that the Chief of Staff had used the censor as a tool to cover up murder and the reduction of the murderer's punishment. Avnery again demanded Eitan's resignation.

The acting chairman of the Alignment Knesset faction, Uzi Baram, said the Chief of Staff should reveal all the facts of the case to the public, and the Alignment faction should meet and take a stand on the affair after it obtains all the facts.

Mordechai Wirshusbky (Shai) said his faction should convene and dis-cuss the case too. If the Chief of Staff had misrepresented the facts, he said, the government should dismiss

The central bloc of the Democratic Movement issued a statement urging DM leader Yigael Yadin not to pass over the Eitan affair in silence. A statement from the Sheli faction said it would meet during the week to weigh the possibility of tabling a no-(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

November summit in Aswan predicted

CAIRO (UPI). — The next summit between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin - their ninth since Sadat visited Jerusalem in November 1977 - will be held in November in Aswan, southern Egypt, the weekly magazine "Rose el-Youssef" said yesterday.

Sources close to Navon said last night that they did not know of the in-

Quoting Israeli sources in Tel Aviv, the magazine said agreement on the date and site was reached during the Haifa summit.

But before the summit is held, President Yitzhak Navon and his wife will pay an official visit to Egypt, and will visit Cairo, Alexandria, Ismailiya, Luxor and Aswan, the magazine said.

Tired Carter drops out of (10-kilometre) race

THURMONT, Maryland. - U.S. President Jimmy Carter, apparently suffering from exhaustion, dropped out of a cross-country race in rugged mountainland yesterday, moaning and looking very pale.

He was immediately driven back to Camp David, where his personal physician William Lukash, who had also been running in the 10-km. race, said that there was "no reason for concern." (UPI, AP)

Iraqi embassies called terrorist bases

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusziem Post Correspondent LONDON. - The first issue of Britain's new weekly news magazine "Now" charges that Iraqi embassles throughout the West serve as Palestinian terror bases and that Iraqi spies posing as diplomats have standing instructions to steal military secrets wherever they can even from fellow Arab countries.

Intelligence expert Robert Moss makes these charges in a nine-page article in Sir James Goldsmith's magazine, which made its debut

here on Friday. In a "world exclusive," the article contains extracts of the operational plan of the Iraqi Directorate of

Military Intelligence. It shows that the diplomat-spies are instructed to steal an astonishing range of military secrets, including those relating to nuclear weapons.

Moss says that much of the information obtained by the Iraqi spies is required not by Baghdad "but by the KGB spy masters who have helped to train Iraqi's intelligence agents and who still receive in Moscow the results of their work."

The so-called "strategic work plan" was drawn up in 1976 on the orders of Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein, says Moss. It sets out the espionage task assigned to Iraqi intelligence officers operating all over the world. They include Lt.-Col, Said

Shukar Sahnin, the Iraqi military attache in London.

The document also makes it clear that Iraqi embassies in the West, including London, have been turned into "operational bases for the most fanatical of the Palestinian terrorist groups and for hit men despatched from Baghdad to pursue bloody Aráb vendettas in Europe."

According to Moss. it is known that frequent meetings take place in London, Brussels and Beirut between Soviet and Iraqi intelligence officers. He also claims that Iraqi agents are instructed to report on Zionist organizations in Europe "and their role in peacetime and wartime in helping Israel by sending money and volunteers.

Army silent | Thousands could lose jobs

Cabinet seen favouring IL10b. slash in budget

Military of Barrier

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

A clear majority is expected at today's cabinet meeting in favour of the proposal to cut about ILiob. from development budgets - a move which, if carried out, is likely to throw thousands of workers out of work.

Purpose of the proposal is to dampen down economic activity, which has driven inflation to a yearly rate of 90 per cent. But the government is not ex-

pected to decide on the proposal today because of a lack of information on the implications of such a step, and on how to prevent, as far as possible, massive unemployment from resulting. The proposal to the full cabinet is to be presented by Finance Minister

Simha Ehrlich, after Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor piloted its original draft through the Ministerial Economic Committee, which decided to submit it for the consideration of the whole government.

Bank of Israel governor Arnon Gafny told The Jerusalem Post last night that the steps taken by the government so far to contain infla-tion are inadequate. The government must restrain its own surplus demand through cutting its deficit, which has trebled in recent months.

But Gafny warned against panic, saying that workers who lost their jobs as a result of government ac-tion would easily find new employment in residential builiding or activities generated by the Negev redeployment.

Economists in the capital forecast a virtual freeze in building of hospitals, roads, schools, sewage systems, installations of telephone wires and other activities in which the government is involved, if a decision is taken to halt development budgets except for defence, settlement and housing.

Gafny called for clear and precise planning to deal with the results of the proposed cutback in governmental economic activity. But the Bank of Israel does not have exact data on the possible implications, he complained. There is no justification for

tampering with the government's foreign currency liberalization measures of 1977, the governor of the central bank said. His warnings relate not to the present, when Israel holds considerable foreign currency reserves, but to the future. The government must increase interest rates realistically and expose domestic production to competition from imports. His personal preference is for cuts in other areas, but if there is no alternative, freezing development budgets would be better than nothing. Labour and Social Affairs Minister

Israel Katz told The Post last night that first estimates suggest that cutting the development budget would cause unemployment of "only" 6,000-9.000 workers. But this estimate is tentative and depends on 6,000 workers being absorbed by industry and another 5,000 in the Negev. Those worst hit will be women, high school graduates and professionals, he

predicted. His office does not know whether it would be possible to find alternative work for 25,000 employees, if this were indeed the number made jobless.

Katz said industry also was likely to be affected by a drop in orders, making it more difficult for the sector to absorb job seekers rendered unemployed by the moves.

Katz echoed Gafny's call for careful and exact planning and prediction before taking decisions on development budgets, though in principle he favours the proposal to cut them in order to restrain economic activity.

National Insurance Institute director-general Rafi Roter told The Post that the institute's unemployment pay reserves are full and could suffice for a long period. It is estimated that the reserves total more than IL15b. in the institute's unemployment fund, because full employment has meant the money has remained virtually untouched. Workers would not be forced to move from the North to the South to find work if unemployed at the threat of losing unemployment pay, Roter stressed.

Slowing down the economy is a task of national importance, Transport Minister Haim Landau told The Post last night. "Local patriotism" by ministers was unthinkable if inflation is to be contained and the balance of payments to be improved, he said, Landau pooh-poohed threats of unemployment, saying industry, housing and Negev activity could absorb 40,000

Landau called for careful selection based on criteria to be applied to approved investments for industry, including applications already in the pipeline. Real wages must be maintained, though not increased, through 100 per cent compensation for price increases every three months, excluding rises resulting from increases in the world price of oil. Wage increases should only be permitted in plants which could show increases in productivity — also a vital task.

Construction and Absorption Minister David Levy asaid that he opposed policies which produce unemployment and hurt the poor. Nonetheless, the time had come to fight inflation because what was involved was "our existence and our

alone could employ another 10,000 workers to solve the housing problems of young couples and those eligible for ald.

Bank of Israel economists, who take a different line from the bank's top echelons, say it would be a mistake to slow down economic activity, which would return it to stagnation after two years of growth. They pointed out that this stagnation lasted for several years before the reawakening. These economists prefer a change of the employment structure which would curb domestic demand while increasing productivity and keep growth at 6-7

per cent a year. They also say it is by no means clear that productivity will slow down in the coming years as a result of recession in the West. They also find it difficult to believe that there will be a drop in economic activity in the industrial world over a long period. Thus they advocate working towards a "package deal" wage, price and tax freeze, and at the same time preventing, at all costs, any at-tack on the two primary goals of Israel's economy - full employment

and growth. These economists also foresee a slowdown in the flow of foreign capital to Israel if steps are taken to restrain the economy. This would be a blow to efforts to cover the import surplus in the balance of payments. Meanwhile, it appears that Ehrlich backs proposals to cut IL10b. from the government development programmes, but is against Aridor's suggestion to approve only IL1b.-2b. out of IL10b. in applications for development support from industrialists that are

already in the pipeline. Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, who is abroad, left a letter supporting the cuts in government development budgets.

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MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad, who coordinates the Likud faction's representatives on the Knesset Finance Committee, last night called for the finance minister's resignation to prove that the government is serious in its intention

One of Ehrlich's advisers last night said an increase in unemployment by 0.5-1 per cent would relieve strains in the economy by helping a large number of firms find workers who are unobtainable today...

worker's salary should have risen by

91 per cent to keep pace, since there

has been an increase in real taxes on

his wages as a result of incomplete

The bureau's numbers show that

last year's fruit and vegetables cost

IL2,400 for a family in August, while

Costs up IL9,500 to IL17,400 in year

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter The average Israeli family needed IL17,400 last month to buy what cost IL9,500 a year ago, and what cost an average IL4,600 in the years 1975-76, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

showed that the breadwinner of a family of four had to earn IL23.650. while in August of last year ne would have had to have earned IL12,400, to buy the same goods and services.

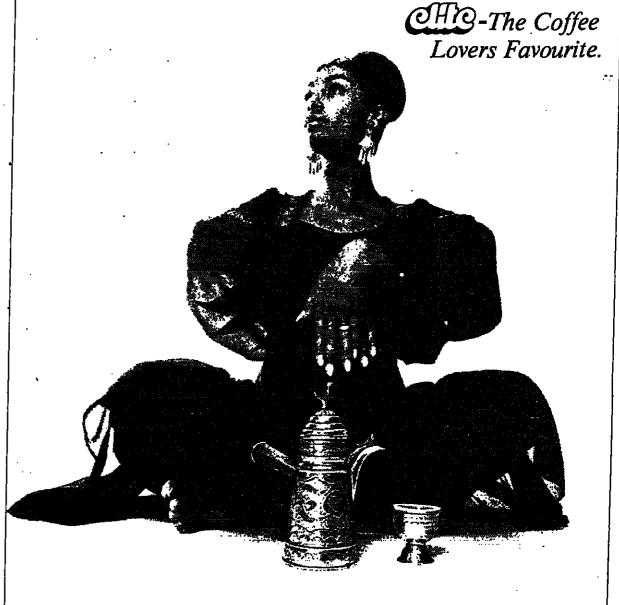
Thus salaries should have climbed 91 per cent to maintain the standard of living established last year. While the basket of focd and services rose 83 per ceni in prica. a this year they cost IL4,400. The bureau looked at 12 selected factors that combine to form the

linkage of tax brackets.

overall picture of inflation, and found that the cost of housing has risen 140 per cent since last year, food has climbed by 88.2 per cent, fruit and vegetables shot up by 76.3 per cent. household furnishings cost 57.4 per cent more, and transportation and postal services cost 62.4 per cent



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ARRIVALS

Mrs. Leon Masovetsky, honorary national president of American Mizrachi women, after attending the national con-vention of AMW in New York.

Dan strike from 10 a.m. to noon

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. -- All 870 buses of the Dan cooperative in the Tel Aviv area will stop running today between 10 a.m. and noon, according to Dan

spokesman Aharon Shani. Shani said yesterday that the war-ning strike will be followed by a total stoppage of all operations within two weeks if the government does not take steps to solve Dan's financial

"We have now an accumulated debt of IL700m., and an extra IL60m. a month is needed to balance the

budget." said Shani. The spokesman added that the cooperative chose not to strike during rush hour "because it would not

like to inconvenience the public." The Transport Ministry spokesman said last week that Dan last year had rejected a government proposal to solve its problems.

Arsonist burns Post magazines

Jerusalem Post Reporter About 5,000 copies of Friday's Jerusalem Post Magazine were burned by an arsonist on the pavement outside the newpaper's Jerusalem distribution agency sometime after their delivery on

Thursday night.
Some 7,100 copies of the weekend magazine were delivered to the Atlas Agency at 2 Rehov Shushan at 8 p.m. Thursday.

At 3:30 a.m. Friday, when copies of the news section were delivered by a Post messenger, it was discovered that most of the magazines had been burned. The Post quickly ordered a reprinting and all subscribers received their copies on time.

The loss is estimated at IL25,000-30,000. Police are investigating.

RIGHTEOUS GENTILES. — Yad Vashem directorate chairman Dr. Yitzhak Arad will award medals to 30 Poles who helped save Jews during World War II. during his upcoming visit to Poland. He will be attending the third annual international martyrology conference. being held this week at the former Nazi concentration camp of Auschwitz. The award ceremony will take place in Warsaw on September 21.

Begin's role explained in Eilon Moreh decision

HOME NEWS

State Attorney Gavriel Bach told the High Court of Justice on Friday that Prime Minister Menahem Begin sees no contradiction between a specific decision of the Ministerial Defence Committee on settlement and his own oftexpressed view that Jews have the right to settle anywhere in Judea and

Bach had been asked by the court to clarify the premier's role in the decision to seize private land for the establishment of a Gush Emunim settlement at Eilon Moreh near

The land takeover has been challenged by the landowners.

During Thursday's proceedings, Justice Moshe Landau questioned Bach on what the settlers had meant by the statement in their affidavit that Begin had personally intervened in authorizing the seizure order. The state maintains that the seizure is for military purposes.

Bach told the court that Begin's role in the Eilon Moreh decision had the form of his presenting the subject for discussion as chairman of the committee and his part in the dis-

Bach added that the prime minister unequivocally favours the settlement and this is in part based on the affidavit submitted by the Counsel for one of the plaintiffs, Amnon Zichroni, said that this kind of statement from the prime

minister required a sworn affidavit. He also referred to the clashes between Gush Emunim settlers at Kiryat Arba and the army in Hebron on Thursday night and asked if the chief of staff had not changed his mind about the settlers' contribution to defence, since they had defied the

Justice Witkon: "The question has already been asked - do these people accept the authority of the army? must admit that the question disturbs me very much."

Bach: "We are confident that in a moment of crisis and in an emergen-

cy, these people will be all right." Witkon: "I don't know where you get this confidence. It also occurs during war that the order is given to retreat, but if someone comes with the Bible in one hand and savs 'Not an inch,' I don't know what would

Zichroni presented legal arguments to the court, partly based on conventions from the 19th century, that the chief of staff's claim that civilian settlements could be part of a defence line during total war was contrary to international

law.
The hearing continues on Wednes-

Dayan predicting Hussein's fall, says Cairo magazine

CAIRO (UPI). — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has come out against King Hussein's call for a confederation between Jordan and the West Bank, according to the weekly

magazine "October."
The magazine' editor, Anis Mansour. who accompanied Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Haifa earlier this month, quoted Dayan as saying the downfall of the Jordanian monarch was only a question of Mansour said he asked Dayan

what he thought of the proposed confederation, first suggested by Hussein seven years ago as the "United Arab Kingdom" plan. Dayan, according to Mansour, replied: "This is a union between two states, and we refuse to allow the Palestinians to have their own state (on the West

"I believe," Dayan said, "that King Hussein is weak and powerless and will not last long on his throne. "He is attempting, therefore, to do anything or pretending to do something in order to divert the people's attention from the count-down for his downfall," Dayan said. Mansour said he asked Dayan whether he met with Hussein recently, "but Dayan remained silent, and did not deny this, as if he wanted to say that the answer to the question was well-known since his contacts with Hussein, his father, and grandfather never stopped."

Indicating that Egypt would not oppose any attempt by Hussein to recover the West Bank, which was part of the Hashemite kingdom before 1967, Mansour said: "Nobody in Egypt will tell Hussein that the confederation is an Israeli conspiracy. Egypt's basic position is that we (the Arabs) should get whatever we can, so that the situation may not be frozen."

In a related development, Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat have reportedly agreed to seek an international peace-making effort in the Middle East as an alternative to the Camp David accords. an Arabiclanguage weekly magazine said yesterday. But a PLO official spokesman in

Beirut said the report was "very far fetched."

The Paris-based "Al Mostakbal" quoted an unidentified Jordanian official as saying Arafat has agreed that Hussein should call for an 'international conference on the Middle East question."

Canadian mum on embassy

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Special Canadian envoy Robert Stanfield looked out at the walls of Jerusalem's Old City on Friday morning as he breakfasted with Mayor Teddy Kollek. But he left his Israeli hosts no hint if he would recommend a similar view for Canada's em-

"He's a very good listener," said an Israeli Foreign Ministry official afterwards. "But he didn't say Stanfield did not raise the question

of moving the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem during his meeting with Kollek, although it is the primary concern of his current Middle East tour. "I've just been asking questions

and I've been getting some very frank answers," said Stanfield after the meeting. "It's premature to talk about conclusions. I will be making my report at the beginning of the new year.'

The former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party was dispatched on a fact-finding mission to the Middle East after Arab nations reacted strongly to Premier Joe Clark's announcement that he would move the embassy to Jerusalem, as he had pledged during his election campaign. The meeting with Kollek was held in the Mishkenot Sha'ananim

restaurant. As they looked out the picture windows at the Old City, the mayor told his guest of the peaceful co-existence between the city's 270,-000 Jews and 100,000 Arabs. When Stanfield asked about new

Arab housing, Kollek said he regretted that diplomatic niceties prevented the visitor from being officially escorted into East Jerusalem to be shown for himself the thousands of homes built by Arabs with the assistance of mortgage funds provided by the Israel government.

Foreign officials generally decline such tours so as not to suggest recognition of Israeli rule in East

During his five-day visit, Stanfield also met with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny and former Jordan defence minister Anwar Nusseibeh.
The envoy left yesterday for

Turkey. From there he goes on to several Arab countries.

Arafat ends 'successful' Madrid talks

MADRID. - PLO leader Yasser Arafat yesterday left Spain after a two-day visit and talks with centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez described as successful.

Suarez was the second West European head of government to receive Arafat, following his meetings last month with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

Arafat told a news conference that Spain was a leader in the Palestine cause with a key role to play in Latin America and as a prospective member of the European Common Arafat lashed out at the U.S., ac-

cusing it of supplying "prohibited sophisticated armaments" to Israel to carry out raids in South Lebanon aimed at "exterminating Palestine

The Spanish government has refused diplomatic recognition of Israel on grounds that the Palestine problem

must be resolved first.

A conservative Madrid newspaper said one reason Spain had no diplomatic ties with Israel was "Israeli opposition in the early 1950s Spain's admission to the UN." Editorial comment in Spain's major newspapers was largely favourable to the Arafat visit. (AP, JTA)

KIRYAT ARBA BATTLE

(Continued from page 1) Eliezer, with a small detachment of soldiers. He tried to persuade the "settlers" to go home; they refused.

Ben-Eliezer was followed by other senior military government officers. who spent a long time trying to win over the Kiryat Arba residents, but

Eventually, substantial reinforcements were called in, and the hill was surrounded. After a couple of hours of deadlock, the officers used loudspeakers to order the

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Mrs. Clara Balinsky

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"settlers" to leave the site. After another refusal, the order to move in was given to the men and women soldiers whose task it was to carry out the evacuation. The soldiers were told to act with

restraint, but found themselves facing blows, kicks and curses. Both men and women soldiers had to have recourse to force, dragging away recalcitrant demonstrators to two nearby army lorries.

Before soldiers crossed the ring of fire they extinguished two of the burning tires with sheets of tin. Settlers threatened to ignite the heating oil barrels the moment the ring was

During the struggle a soldier who was putting out a burning tire was badly hurt. He received first aid on the spot and was taken to the

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, chairman of the Kiryat Arba management committee, said that the actions were carried out without his knowledge and he had no comment to make on them,

(See Leader, Page 10.)



cooking gas balloons.

Terrorists blamed for Bat Yam blasts

BAT YAM (Itim). - Police are blaming Arab saboteurs for two explosions in Bat Yam on Friday night, in which small home-made explosive devices were planted near cooking gas balloons in apartment buildings. In one incident, when the device was found, a policeman on the scene took it into his hands. As he was being driven away in a Civil Guard van, the bomb exploded between his legs. He was only lightly injured and was released after treatment at Donolo Hospital. Police are investigating whether he acted "bravely or

stupidly" a police spokesman said. In the second incident, the bomb went off in the first floor gas balloon room, causing a massive blast, and shattering windows in the 10-storey building and damaging the room.

Police say that the two blasts may be the work of a new terrorist cell specializing in planting bombs near the cooking gas balloons, and called on the public to heighten its

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization took credit for the

August index jumped 8.4%, more seen next 2 months

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Prices have gone up by 83.2 per cent in the past year, it emerges-from figures released on Friday by the Central Bureau of Statistics following publication of the August index which showed a rise of 8.4 per cent. The consumer price index now stands at 377.7, with the 1976 average as the base of 100. The August index broke all records

for a rise in any August since the establishment of the state. The previous August high, in 1977, also registered during the Likud administration, was a rise of 3.9 per

But for many years, August has marked a drop in the consumer price index.

Not that August's rise is the last of

the bad news for the Israeli consumer. September and October are both expected to bring rapid price rises, a forecast that can be made by looking at the wholesale price index, up by 11.4 per cent in August (and by 58 per cent so far this year), the

agricultural inputs index, up by 16.8 per cent (and by 70.6 per cent since the start of the year), and the building inputs index, up by 7.6 per cent (or 75.9 per cent since the start of the year), and now standing at

The September index will partially reflect price rises on basic commodities, public transport, cigarettes, plus seasonal increases which occur during the high holidays

Food was the largest contributory item in the August index rise, jumping by 16.7 per cent, and constituting 35 per cent of the total index rise; even though its weight in the basket of commodities is only is per cent. Meat, for example, went up by 31.6 per cent, frozen chicken rose by 27.8 per cent, eggs by 22.8 per cent, bread by 26.9 per cent, sour cream by 38.7 per cent, while the average cost, of a meal in a works' canteen shot up by 26.5 per cent, but fruit dropped by 21.8 per cent.

ARMY SILENT ON EITAN ROLE

(Continued from page 1)

confidence motion in the Knesset. Likud Knesset faction chairman Avraham Sharir yesterday demanded "a penetrating probe" into the af-fair. Sharir warned against a cover-up and said that the Chief of Staff's role in the affair must be scrutinized, even if this means "drawing certain personal conclusions."

NRP Knesset faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir contends. however, that the place for the issue to be taken is the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. The reports published in the foreign press were highly damaging to Israel, he said.

Despite the fact that the version of the incident published abroad is vastly different from that described by the Chief of Staff in an interview given here several months ago, the Army spokesman last night con-tinued to decline to comment on the overseas version.

The official reason given for the silence is that the hearings were held in camera and that to divulge their contents would be illegal.

Post military correspondent Hirsh Goodman points out that at the time the incident was first made public in the Knesset, there were two versions circulating: one consistent to a large degree with that published in the "Los Angeles Times" and another. expressed by the Chief of Staff, which held that the officer in question had acted in self-defence. It should be pointed out that Pinby a military court of appeal from 12 years to eight before being reduced further by Elitan to two years, basing itself on the lack of clarity surroun ding the incident and the contradictory testimony by witnesses.

Military sources last night said that Eitan would appear before any official body which may request him to clarify any apparent discrepan-cies concerning this case but that he would not divulge the contents of the in camera trial unless authorized to do so by the appropriate authority.

The Justice Ministry requested and received a copy of the file on the Pinto case from the Defence Ministry some time ago, but not in connection with the "Los Angeles Times" publication, as Israel Television let it be understood incorrectly last night. Justice Minister Shmue Tamir told *The Post:* "The case is entirely within the purview of the Defence Ministry, under the military

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman gave the file on the case to the Knesset State Control Committee over two months ago, after the State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl made reference to the affair in the part of his report on the Litani operation, which was blue-pencilled. When Avnery first circulated his version of the Pinto affair among MKs, members of the State Control Committee assured The Post that the easential facts in Avnery's version coincided with the official file.

MORITZ PINEAS >**

passed away in Jerusalem and was buried in Sanhedria on Friday, Ellul 22 (September 14, 1979).

Deeply mourned by his wife Carla Pineas (nee Nebenzahl) Daughters - Eva Emanuel, Johannesburg

Lily Galandauer, London, Esther Katz, Jerusalem his sors-in-law grandchildren, great grandchildren, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law

Shiva at his home at 4 Rehov Aluf Simhoni, Jerusalem.

We announce the death of

IRENE ZERNIK

The funeral will leave the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, today, Sunday, September 16, 1979 at 10.30 a.m.

> Her children: Zeev Sarni Aliza Minsky Raffael Zernik and their families

Allon won't rule out challenge to Peres

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Former foreign minister Yigal Allon refused on Friday to rule out a challenge on his part for the leadership of the Labour

Speaking in a radio interview, Allon reiterated his position that a challenge to chairman Shimon Peres for Labour's nomination as candidate for premier is "legitimate." Pressed about whether he might throw his own hat in the ring Allon said this was a possibility which he would have to weigh at the proper

Alion also came out in favour of the recent gatherings in the party. primarily the one at Beit Berl. He noted that ideological and other groupings "are perfectly legitimate according to party regulations, and are even assured representation in the party convention." The cause for such gatherings, he argued, "is the present unsatisfac-

tory situation in the party, whereby two years after the last convention, we have yet to elect party institutions. The leadership bureau secretariat still does not exist, nor do committees, which would provide us platforms for deliberations on specific issues. Had such committeer been in existence; perhaps the Beit Berl gathering would not have been necessary," he said. Meanwhile a counter-gathering to the Beit Berl mesting is scheduled this afternoon. A number of the Beit

Berl participants might take part, but circles close to Peres stressed yesterday that those taking part should not be seen as constituting the 'Peres camp," and that the party chairman had no hand in organizing the affair. Peres is still in the U.S. and is expected back on Thursday.

Some of the Beit Berl participants who may turn up at the countergathering want to do so in order to demonstrate that they are not anti-

Some of Peres' supporters have not been invited to the meeting or have refused to attend. These include Michael Bar-Zohar, MK Micha

Harish, MK Adi Amorai, Haim Herzog and representatives of the party's young guard. The initiators of the planned gathering come largely from the Tel Aviv branch of the party, headed by MK Eliyahu Speizer and local

workers Council Secretary Dov Ben-Ben-Meir said that his group wants to push for "party unity and reject attempts to revive divisiveness in Labour and plunge the party into a new cycle of personal rivalries."

A second, different group is to meet later tonight and will include representatives of 11 of the 15 party branches. They will decry what they consider was the "undemocratic manner" in which Peres presented a recent party Leadership Bureau meeting with a list of 226 names for the preparatory committee to be approved en bloc.

The powerful Haifa branch of the party came out against the appointment of a preparatory committee for the forthcoming national convention. The Haifa secretariat called for the dispersal of the committee and its replacement by a smaller committee with 60 per cent elected by the party branches, with only 40 per cent elected by the bureau.

At a meeting of the secretariat on Thursday night, the members also unanimously decided to demand that the committee hear the opinions of the party branches on all subjects to be brought before the convention before making final decisions.

An evil wind is blowing. Amos Oz tells Peace Now

GIVAT BRENNER. — "There is an

evil wind blowing in Israel from the adventurist fringes of the old 101 paratroopers' unit (the IDF's retaliatory commando headed by Ariel Sharon in the 1950s), from the fountain of the Revisionist Movement ideology, and from Mercaz Harav (the spiritual centre of Gush Emunim).

This was the theme of an address by leading Hebrew author Amoz Oz to a meeting of the Peace Now move-ment here yesterday. Oz warned the movement's members that they should not be misled to believe that the political debate in Israel centred around the issues of Judea and Samaria. "What the debate is really about is

an ambitious attempt to redefine and distort what Zioniam is all about." Referring to reports about publica-tion of the details of the atrocity com-mitted by an Israeli officer during the Litani campaign, Oz declared, "I fear that Rav Ahri (Raphael) Eitan is an honest man, and I fear that the real meaning of the clemency he extended to the convicted officer is that 'Raful' truly believes that killing a few 'Arabushim' is not such a terri-

The meeting, attended by some 800

FIVE HURT IN CLASHES

Jerusalem cafe owner was injured near the eye, and a policeman was

hit in the leg.
When border policemen charged the slope, the religious demonstrators ran into Kiryat Zanz. Kollek, who arrived on the acene

soon after the clashes began, shook

off the press while events took place. But later he told The Jerusalem Post that the Ramot road will remain open, and that he had long feared what had happened. "The non-religious community, after months of admirable restraint, has at last come out to defend the

just like the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road will stay open. Ramot cannot exist without a road and there is nowhere else for it," Kollek said when asked about compromises.

As one Ramot resident watched the scene yesterday, he was pessimistic that any compromise

will make a change.
"This will continue, the

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my sister, my aunt,

DR. RECHA STOESSL

The itmeral will take place today, Sunday, September 16, 1979, at 3.30 p.m. leaving from the Old Beit Hahayal, corner of Rehov Ha'aixmant,

Sister: ERNA HERLINGER, Tel Aviv Nephew: SHALOM HERLINGER, Nabariya Niece: EVA SELNER, Santiago, Chile

we announce the passing in London of

ROSE LEVIN (née Pearlman) widow of the late Yank Levin of Leeds.

Deeply mourned by

Daphne and Herbert Kanfman and family, London Alan and Micaele Levin and family, Ashdod Sisters Minnie Dymond and Devorah Wineman, London Her brothers in Sunderland

The funeral will take place at the Ashdod Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Monday, September 17, 1979. Shiva at 41 Rehov Haalmogim, Ashdod.

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kibbutz members from 70 kibbutzim in the south and centre of the country, was told by Oz that the continustion of the Middle East conflict and continued rule over the Palestinian

people "imperilled Israel's democratic character." The meeting was called to strengthen the cooperation between the three kibbutz movements and

Talks held last week by Jerusalem police. Kollek and leaders of the ultra-orthodox community failed to reach an agreement to stop the demonstrations

demonstrations and rock throwing. until someone dies here. Then maybe something will change," said the Ramot resident.

right of safe passage on the road," Kollek declared.

In deep sorrow,

Ruth Ellern, Rasnana.

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Shostak won't aid MDA as Americans cut funds

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Delegations from the U.S. and South Africa of the Friends of the Magen David Adom failed to convince Health Minister Eliezer Shostak to provide emergency fun-ding to the faltering medical organization, it has been reported.

An executive member of MDA said the Americans also refused to provide emergency funds for MDA or resume the regular flow of money for MDA's operating budget, which they stopped last April.

Last Sunday, representatives of all MDA branches voted to close down after Rosh Hashana if emergency aid was not forthcoming by then. The source said that the failure of the Americans to squeeze a commit-ment out of Shostak made the possibility of this threat "much more

The delegations met with MDA officials and with Shostak and Doron Elhanani, chairman of the interministerial committee that recently presented a report on the state of the organization. At the end of their visit on Thursday, the delegations issued a statement calling on the government to urgently fund MDA's medical services. They said they would re-evaluate their methods of contributions and finance during the changeover period until Elhanani's recommendations, which they support, can be implemented.

The Elhanani report called for greater governmental participation in financing MDA and recommended that policy-making be transferred from the executive committee, made up of volunteers, to the professional

staff headed by the director-general. The Jerusalem Post has learned from MDA sources that one important contributory factor to the organization's present crisis which has already led to three branches closing with several more on the verge of collapse — was the stoppage of funds from the U.S. last April. Until then, MDA received \$45,-000 each month to help finance its operating expenses. Part of the

reason for the funds hait, the source said, was the adverse publicity MDA had received, with officials suspected of misappropriation of

However, the cutoff was also partly motivated by a "personal dis-pute" between Israeli and local officials in the New York office of the Friends of MDA. The Israelis claimed that the office's running expenses, which amounted to 50 per cent of funds raised, were inflated. that too many officials were employed, and that they were over-

Ben Saxe, executive vice-director of Friends of MDA, who is head of the New York office, declined to be interviewed by The Post.

On August 16, after pressure had been applied from Israel, the source said, a telegram was received saying that \$90,000 instead of \$180,000 had been sent to the Health Ministry and not to MDA headquarters, as a one-time payment. The ministry passed the money on to MDA when it was received.

The source said that none of these issues had been resolved during the visit and that the monthly payments would not be renewed until the Elhanani report was implemented 'which could take months. I think that the U.S. contributors should know that their money is not reaching its destination," the source

Ya'acov Hefezt, MDA treasurer, who was at the centre of this dispute, will hand in his resignation to the MDA national council meeting tomorrow, when the national executive's collective resignation, which was made public two weeks ago, will also be formally tendered.

the source said.

Meanwhile, the closure of the Ashdod branch was prevented by last-minute intervention of the municipality, which provided emergency funds to keep it going a few more days. The Holon branch is totally closed but ambulances from Tel Aviv are trying to cover the area.

U.S. Jews feel Blum is 'sound but unaesthetic' parently did not understand how to

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

Mixed signals, some positive and other negative, are reaching Jerusalem about the impression that UN Ambassador Dr. Yehuda Blum has been making on major Jewish organizations in the U.S.

Ze'ev Fuerst, head of the Anti-Defamation League office in Jerusalem, said that Blum got "an extraordinarily positive reception" earlier this month when he lectured to a group of 200 ADL keymen in New

However, one of the most influential Jewish organizations was said authoritatively to have told officials in Jerusalem that Blum was the wrong man for the job. This black leaders had reportedly complained to that Jewish organization, that the Israeli ambassador rubbed them up the wrong way in the aftermath of the Andrew Young affair. The blacks said that Blum, explaining Israel's point of view on Young's pro-PLO activities, had shown a lack of sensitivity about the nature of his

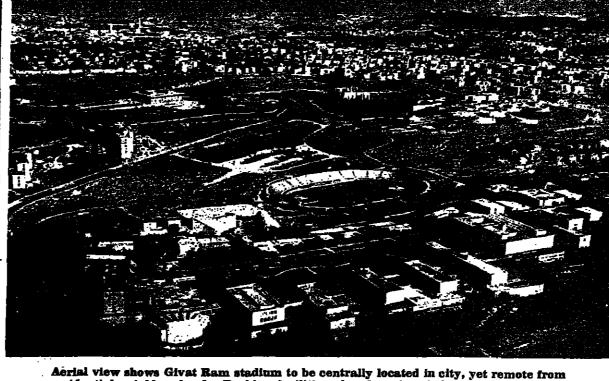
"Blum talked to the black leaders as though he was lecturing to college students," this Jewish organization reported to Jerusalem. "He aptalk to them." An assessment sent by another

Jewish organization to officials in Jerusalem summed up Blum's performance at the Security Council as 'sound in substance but unaesthetic in presentation.

A former Israeli diplomat in the U.S. told *The Post:* "Blum was a political choice. He was selected for the wrong reasons. He is a renowned academic personality here, but at the same time a dry personality, who has no previous experience with diplomatic inissions or information

Dr. Eliahu Ben-Eliasar, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, called major American news media on Wednesday night to the Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem, where he issued a call to black Americans to remember their traditional common cause with the Jews. Ben-Elissar is said to feel that official Jerusalem should show more sensitivity about inter-community relations in the United States.

In a related development, it was learnt in Jerusalem last night that Young, the outgoing U.S. amhassador to the UN, will probably come to Israel in December at the invitation of Mayor Teddy Kollek.



residential neighbourhoods. Parking facilities already exist at the university and at government centre at left.

Givat Ram stadium site 'makes most sense,' gov't source says

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University stadium at Givat Ram is the only alternative to the proposed Shuafat stadium site "that makes sense," according to a source close to the government committee studying possible stadium

The Givat Ram site, one of three under examination, has become an increasing focus of attention since earth work was stopped at Shuafat last month in the wake of objections by Orthodox residents in northern Jerusalem. Its accessibility by several road arteries, the absence adjoining residential areas, the availability of parking in the adjoining government centre, and the fact that it already exists, have made it seem to many as a logical choice for a football stadium.

The university, however, has opposed the notion. University President Avraham Harman is reported to fear the impact on the university campus if the stadium is opened to thousands of football fans every week. Harman, who is presently abroad, has declined to take a public position on the issue. In an interview before his departure, he said 'the matter has never been broached to the university by any official body." Informed sources say he is strongly opposed to the idea. However, at least one prominent member of the university board of governors has recommended that the stadium be given up to football - if the municipality builds student sports facilities on the Mount Scopus campus where the bulk of the student tody will soon be concentrated. There are plans for such facilities but the university has no funds to build them. The source close to the committee

said a second alternative — Har remote and costly. He did not reveal the third site under consideration. The committee has not yet reached a conclusion.

Jerusalem's Likud branch, which represents the city's ardent Betar fans, has come out in favour of the

Givat Ram alternative as has Uzi

Baram, Labour Party chieftain in

Jerusalem.
The 17,000-seat university stadium was built with government funds for celebrations marking the country's 10th anniversary in 1958. The univer sity subsequently acquired it with money donated by an American philanthropist. Although it is periodically used for Independence Day or other ceremonies, it is virtually never used for spectator sports. A municipal official said. however, that its track and field are used almost every day by university and high school students as part of physical education programmes.

Some authorities claim the stadium is poorly built for spectator sports because the seats are too far from the field. Planners, however, have suggested the possibility of demolishing the existing stadium if need be and building a more vertical structure whose seats would be closer to the field.

The original plan for the stadium by the late architect, Yosef Klarwein, envisaged doubling its capacity by the addition of grandstands. The field was built according to "Olympic" standards, meaning that all athletic events normally held at a world olympics could be held there.

One of the objections to Givat Ram is that the public could easily look into the field from surrounding slopes without paying. A municipal planner said yesterday, however, that this could be easily solved by construction of grandstands and planting of trees. The stadium alternatives are be-

ing examined by a committee headed by Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor. The committee was set up after Prime Minister Menahem Begin interceded at the request of his Agudat Yisrael coalition Kollek to suspend work at Shuafat while an alternative site is sought.

The beleaguered Kollek, who had been standing virtually alone on Shuafat against intense pressure, readily accepted the way out offered by Begin.

Although Kollek has warned that

he will start the buildozers working again at Shuafat if a satisfactory alternative is not found within 60 days, it is considered nightly unlikely that he will attempt to return there. The mayor said in an interview

last week that he was not opposed to

Givat Ram in principle - "I'm not

opposed to any site' — but that there were objective difficulties. He questioned, for instance whether security officials would welcome the government centre being turned into a mass parking area

on Saturdays.

For years, Kollek had said publicly that the university refused permission for use of the stadium because the donor had stipulated that there be no Sabbath play. It emerged only recently that there was no such stipulation by the donor who in fact was not Orthodox. Asked why he had been shouting "shabbas" in vain, Kollek said he had been informed of the alleged stipulation by the university. "I don't know where he got that," said a university official. The fact remains, however, that the university never bothered to

A Natorai Karta leader said last week that his sect would probably accept Givat Ram as a football stadium providing that games were not played on the Sabbath. The extremist group had objected to the construction of the Shuafat stadium as a "Hellenistic desecration" of the Holy City but the Givat Ram stadium was accepted as an existing

refute the claim over the years.

As for the Shuafat site, Aguda leader Rabbi Menahem Porush said in a recent interview that he wants it to become a housing site for Orthodox. Kollek says he is determined that the site would become a green recreational complex with pools and other facilities serving the residents of the Ramat Eshkol-Ramot area.

A municipal planner suggested last week that among the facilities would be a swimming pool for the religious, with separate sections for men and women.

REPROCESSING. -- The Dan region sewage processing centre has ordered IL62m. in new equipment for the Soreq garbage dump planned near Rishon Lezion.

Alignment wants Knesset to meet

Post Knesset Reporter The Alignment Knesset faction decided last week to request a special Knesset session during the recess, to debate "the malfunction of the government" in a variety of spheres, and its failure to do away with the Absorption Ministry.



TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Selling pushes shares down as recession rumours abound

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The share market suffered a severe setback last week as selling battered prices down to lower

The selling was in no small way influenced by incessant incantations of that unpleasant sounding word -

Yet, in the final session of the week there was some stabilization of prices and in some instances those issues that had fallen the most earlier in the week, cut their losses to more manageable proportions. However, the final tally showed that for every three shares which declined in price only one managed to show

As with all falling markets there is always to be found at least one winner. Last week it was Alliance that came through with an advance of just over 20 per cent. On Thursday the shares hit their high point as they

. Rarely has the problem of share liquidity been better exemplified than Thursday's jump in the price of the Alliance shares. The pre-trading tally showed that there was a sum total demand of IL100 nominal value of these shares. This minuscule de-

mand was supplied at a 70 point

higher level reflecting a gain of 4.8 per cent. The value of the turnover

climbed 70 points to 1540.

was IL1.540. Among major losers were Azorim and Clal industries. Both of these companies recently unveiled excellent semi-annual profit and loss results, but they both were felled for losses of just under 15 per cent.

The foreign currency market was extremely active last Friday as the public besieged the commercial banks with orders for foreign currency. In fact, some reports said that in many branches cashiers ran out of banknotes as the demand far exceeded the supply on hand.

WALL STREET WEEK

Small gain after ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP). - Wall Street will be watching consumer spending trends closely in the next few months for some telling evidence of just how severe the recession is likely to be. The closing stages of the year.

many retail businesses. By most accounts, expectations for the final quarter this year are

leading up to the Christmas shopping

season, are make-or-break time for

decidedly on the modest side. "After adjusting for inflation, retail sales have been in a steep and steady decline since the end of 1978. which is in marked contrast to the strong gains experienced by many retailers during most of the 1975-78

noted in their latest monthly report on retailing trends. While investors contemplated such

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facts, the stock market turned in an erratic showing last week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials - up on Monday down on Tuesday, up on Wednesday, down on

Tnursday, and up again on Friday emerged with a net gain of 4.95 at The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .55 to 62.08. while the market value index at the

American Stock Exchange climbed 3.33 to 225.92. Big Board volume averaged 38.42 million shares a day, against 34.36 million the previous week.

business expansion," Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith analysts NY travel agent pockets \$1.5m.

NEW YORK (AP). - A 28-year-old travel agent pocketed more than \$1.5m. in ticket sales from three airlines and then apparently flew out of the country.

The scheme, which took advantage of a built-in time lag in airline ticket-accounting procedures. may have netted the agent as much as \$3m., depending on the value of airline tickets still outstanding, Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said.

Gold said the agent, Haim Einhorn, was indicted on 12 counts of grand larceny and that the theft was the largest of its kind ever in New York. He said the scheme is a recurring nationwide problem for

The indictment alleges Einhorn failed to report and pay for approximately 2,000 airline tickets ordered over a 10-month period from British Airways. Trans World, and Pan American airlines.

The agent opened Vacation Planning Centre a havel agency in Brooklyn, in January 1978, authorities said. Gold said Einhorn pocketed revenues from the sale of tickets from April 1978 to February

Airlines agents, investigating debit memos for \$136,000 in outstanding tickets. discovered in February that Einhorn had disappeared with his family and abandoned his agency, Gold said.
Gold said the agent wrote himself

a \$2,100 ticket from New York to Zurich, Tel Aviv, and London. An Israel Police spokesman said

yesterday they had no requests from

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES. — Police have asked drivers not to use the coastal highway between Haifa and the Zichron Ya'acov interchange during the night until 8 a.m. every day this week, because of the transport of large loads by lorry. For the same reason, the old Tel Aviv-Haifa road between Freeldis and Caesarea (Kayit Veshavit) junctions will be impassable to normal traffic from 10 a.m to 11.30 a.m. each morning this week.

Israelis sentenced in record Canada drug-smuggling case

Israelis are among a five-man hashish smuggling ring sentenced in court here on Friday to jail terms ranging from two to 18 years.

Federal Prosecutor Michael Dambrot said in an interview he believed the 18-year sentence was the largest ever imposed in Canada for a cannabis case. Judge Ian Cartwright said the

\$3m. smuggling operation, which brought 280 kilos of hashish into Canada from India, was a "slick and sophisticated crime executed with military precision in a cold, calculated design to reap enormous profit for these criminals at the expense of their fellow human beings."

Dov Orenstein, 37, of Toronto, who was described by the judge as the ring leader, got 18 years in penitentiary for possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking.

Gustav Shapiro, 48, of Toronto.

Tel Aviv University

termed the field commander of the ring, was sentenced to 12 years for the same offence.

Gershon (Gary) Levin, 37, got four years in prison for drug possession and the crown is appealing his acquittal by a jury of the more serious charge of trafficking. The judge recommended that Levin be deported back to Israel. He said Levin was picking up his last drug shipment on May 25, 1978 and missed his appointment at citizenship court.

Moshe Ferendaru, 44, was sentenced to 2½ years for possession and Haim Sabbagh, 43, a fringe par-ticipant, was sentenced to the maximum reformatory sentence of two years less a day.

Sabbagh was once an Israeli policeman and "his acquiescence in this crime is even more disturbing in light of his previous law enforcement responsibility in Israel,'' Cartwright

Israel Railways

The public is invited to a lecture in English by

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Diamond men said unruly on exports, tax reporting

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The diamond trade reports on its business deals "as and when it pleases," claim senior officials in the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry. The diamond sector's reports on exports are not regarded as reliable by government officials, who also think the \$800m. credit the industry receives from the Bank of Israel is out of proportion to the reported annual exports of \$1.2b.

If the annual export figures are to be believed, officials say, then they imply that it takes about eight months to process a diamond, far more than ministry economists are prepared to believe. But the income tax authorities

adopt a tough lipe with diamond merchants who do not keep books, director of state revenue administration, Uriel Linn, told The Jerusalem claims the diamond merchants have never been given

any exemption from the require-

ment to keep books and that the law relates to them as it does to others. Bank of Israel economists told The Post that after some slight freezing of the price of worked stones on the world market, there is now a recovery. Reacting to this, Israeli diamond merchants have begun building up their stocks, reversing the situation of last year when they

cut back on holdings. Bank officials also point to a rising trend to re-export unworked stones mittee in a few weeks.

in increasingly large quantities. This, they say, is turning at least some of the diamond polishers into diamond traders, with the bank giving them low interest loans to finance trading, rather than the polishing for which the loans are in-

Bank of Israel foreign exchange director Yosef Sarig said that diamonds are lodged with the bank and are only released against proper documents, but there is nothing to stop diamond traders from leaving them in the bank's vaults as long as

Linn pointed out that failure to keep books carries in its wake a tax bite of 20 per cent rather than 10 per cent at source, the imposition of higher advance tax payments, cancellation of refunds on employer's tax and the imposition of higher tax rates than are paid by those who do keep books.

A special committee, similar to countless others established in the past, is now examining the issue of the diamond industry's failure to keep proper books. Set up by the Ministerial Economic Committee, the new body includes deputy attorney-general Yoram Bar-Sela, income tax commissioner Dov Niger and Yosef Perimutter, controller of diamonds in the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry. Recommendations are due to be submitted to the Ministerial Economic Com-



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wedish socialists hope | Andy Young to regain power today

STOCKHOLM. - Swedes go to the polls today to pronounce judgement on their first non-socialist government in four decades. A late poll published on Thursday indicated such a close race that some 20,000 votes could decide who will govern Sweden into the 1980s.

The main alternatives out to about six million eligible voters are three loosely tied non-socialist parties on one side and the Social Democrats supported by the tiny Communist Party on the other.

Olaf Palme, leader of the largest single party with 152 of 349 parliamentary seats, is fighting to come back to power after three years of unaccustomed opposition following 44 years of Social Democratic rule.

An opinion poll taken four days ahead of the election indicated the two "bloca" were even at about 48 per cent of the vote with a fractional edge for the non-socialists of 0.3 per cent, or only about 20,000 voters.

Sweden has been ruled for the last 11 months by the Liberal Party minority government of Prime Minister Ola Ulisten. It came to power after the non-socialist coalition government led by Centre party chief Thorbjorn Falldin collapsed over the question of nuclear power.

Faildin spoke strongly against nuclear energy for Sweden and in 1976 promised to dismantle all of the country's atomic plants. He was unable to keep this promise as it became clear that Sweden, at least for the foreseeable future, is depen-

100 jailed in India riot

NEW DELHI (AP). - At least 100 persons have been arrested in connection with a communal riot late Friday in the ancient quarter of the Indian capital in which 40 persons

were injured, police said yesterday. Curiew was ordered after Hindus and Moslems battled with stones, bottles and wooden clubs after a group of Moslems had tried to enter a mosque located in a Hindu-

nationwide referendum on nuclear power is scheduled for March.

The campaign centred almost exclusively around economic themes. with taxation, both individual and corporate, holding centre stage.

Swedes are among the most highly taxed people in the world. On average they pay 50 per cent of their income to the government. In return they receive the benefit of an extensive welfare system that takes care of many of their needs.

But that system is expensive, and to pay for it and other social benefits, the Social Democratic Party, which ruled Sweden for 44 years prior to its defeat in 1976, proposes increased taxes and the introduction of a 'production tax" on businesses.

The bourgeois parties, which defeated the Social Democrats three years ago, say that what Sweden needs now is to stimulate production and increase exports to lower the overall tax burden and help reduce unemployment, high at the moment especially among the young. They argue that further taxes on business would have disastrous consequences

for the Swedish economy. Although given little chance to clear the 4 per cent hurdle for parliamentary representation, small parties were expected to poll around 3 per cent of the vote altogether enough to swing the outcome. Their candidacies and the increased volatility among Swedish voters made the election more unpredic-(AP, UPI)

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LISBON (UPI). — Angolan President Agostinho Neto will be buried tomorrow, on what would have been his 57th birthday, the Portuguese News Agency reported yesterday. Neto, Marxist victor in the civil

war that followed the Portuguese withdrawal from the former West African colony, died last Monday in Moscow where he was undergoing treatment for cancer and other

sells U.S. to Africa

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP). Warming to a new role as salesman for America, Andrew Young told Cameroonians on Friday: "It doesn't matter what it is - we're convinced we can do it as well, if not better and cheaper, than anybody else in the world.

Developing a theme he had in-troduced in Nigeria the day before. the outgoing UN ambassador told the Africans that their best partner in development and trade was the U.S. Cameroon's traditional trade links have been with France.

Young, in his last month as UN ambassador, is leading a U.S. trade delegation through West and East

"I said to our friends in Nigeria, you may not like the Americans, but if an American company had put in your phones the phones would be working." he said, referring to Nigeria's chronic communications

Then, alluding to the discovery of offshore oil in Cameroon, he continued: "If you want to drill oil in 200 feet of water 15 miles off the coastline. Americans know how to do that best.' Young's visit to this prosperous

Central African nation continued to draw the warmest welcome of this trip and probably of any trip he has made through Africa.

Crowds lined the streets wherever his motorcade passed, and at one point he was mobbed by well-wishers when he turned to shake some hands. The newspapers continued to sing praises of "Young, Our Brother," and the state radio carried all his

Clearly enjoying the adulation and impressed by Cameroon's success, Young told government leaders at a luncheon: "If I were a businessman and trying to decide where I would invest my time and talents. I think I would select Cameroon.

UN official found with stolen icons

NICOSIA (AP). - Austrian Prince Alfred Zur Lippe-Weissenfeld, employed as a top UN official here, was forced to resign and leave the island yesterday after police uncovered a cache of looted church icons and other antiquities worth millions of dollars in his Nicosia

A senior Cyprus government official said the prince escaped prosecution and possible imprisonment for illegal antique trading because of his diplomatic immunity as chief representative in Cyprus for the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

An official statement said the government had decided to allow him to leave Cyprus "so that he could answer before the relevant department of the organization in

Police said the items were obteined from Turkish looters Who systematically rob churches and ancient sites in the northern. Turkishoccupied part of the island.

The sources said the Prince's secret cache included scores of Byzantine icons, many several centuries old, old carved chests and jewelry, stuatuettes and ceramics from ancient Cypriot archeological sites dating back to 3000 B.C.E. Eye-witnesses said police carted away the loot in three truckloads.

Kampala releases 238 held since Amin overthrow

NAIROBI (AP). - President Godfrey Binaisa's Ugandan government yesterday released 288 army per sonnel, doctors and other civilians detained since former dictator Idi Amin was overthrown in April, the official Uganda Radio reported.

A broadcast monitored in Nairobi quoted Internal Affairs Minister Paul Muwanga, in freeing the prisoners from a Kampala jail, as saying they were no longer considered a security risk.

The government had several weeks ago taken newspaper advertisements listing the names of the detainees and asking the public to make known any information

Hundreds of prisoners were released in several batches in recent months as the new government completed the task of screening them. Muwanga said those still in detention were also being screened.

Thailand asking Saudi Arabian oil

TAIPEI (AP). - Nationalist Chinese Premier Sun Yun-Suan yesterday left for Saudi Arabia for a three-day visit at the invitation of the Saudi government.

In a related development, Thai Industry Minister Prasit Narongdej was in Saudi Arabia in hopes of obtaining oil for Thailand, a ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman said Prasit will also present an invitation from Thai King Bhumipol Adulyadej to Saudi Arabian King Khaled to visit .

Big Ben's chime misses a.m. rhyme

LONDON (AP). — Engineers hurried to Big Ben yesterday when the famous clock towering over Westminster struck a wrong chord and lost its first note. It struck dongding-dong, instead of ding-dong-

The strange sound was noticed in the quarter-hour chimes preceding the 11 a.m. signal of the 121-year-old

"We don't know the explanation yet and otherwise the clock is going normally." said an official of the Department of the Environment.



Black leader Jesse Jackson and the PLO observer to the UN, Zuhedi Terzi, shake hands after meeting in Washington last week

U.S. approved Washington trip by PLO observer

By WOLF BLITZER lem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The State Department last week confirmed that the PLO's UN observer Zehdi Labib Terzi, had been granted per-mission to travel to Washington last Thursday to meet Illinois Republican Representative Paul

Findley and Rev. Jesse Jackson, a black civil rights leader. Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron lodged a protest to the department immediately after he learned

of the matter. PLO officials at the UN are forbidden to travel beyond a 40-km. radius of New York City without prior State Department permission.
' In the past, approval has been granted occasionally, although on a case-by-case basis.

Findley, a ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has been the most outspoken pro-PLO advocate there during the past year, repeatedly calling for U.S. contacts with the PLO. .

Jackson, too, has come forward in advancing the PLO cause since the resignation of Andrew Young as ambassador to the UN last month. Young resigned after meeting with Terzi in violation of the longstanding U.S. policy of not having direct, substantive contacts with the

Earlier on Thursday, Evron met with Jackson at the Israel Embassy at the civil rights leader's request.

Jackson later announced that he had accepted an invitation to meet PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

UN General Assembly opens Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - King Hussein of Jordan will be the first head of state to address the UN General Assembly at its annual session this fall, according to a provisional list of speakers.

The session opens Tuesday and its first days will be devoted to procedural matters, including the election of a new General Assembly president to succeed outgoing President Indalecio Lievano of Colombia.

Ambassador Salim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania is the unopposed nominee for the post, which by custom rotates among the various regional groups represented in the UN. The African group picked Salim on its turn to fill the job.

The general debate, in which UN members make policy speeches, starts next week, with Brazil traditionally making the opening speech. The U.S., expected to be represented by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is scheduled for the second speech. King Hussein is listed to speak on

September 25, the second day of general debate. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is scheduled to address the assembly the same

Outspoken Peking magazine on sale

PEKING (AP). — The Chinese briefly in the spring. capital's boldest unofficial Friday's sais had been advertised magazine, "Explorations," which and by the 5.30 p.m. sale time the editors were arrested last spring, with would-be-buyers and the went on sale on Friday at "Democracy Wall." Several hun-

dred people scrambled for copies. The magazine sale was the second distribution of the September 5 issue, the first since authorities stifled the dissidents, who are calling for democracy and human rights and criticizing the party and Deputy Premier Deng Xlaoping.

"Explorations" was the most outspoken of 15 or 20 private and unofficial magazines which flourished

Friday's sale had been advertised suspended publication after two usually crowded wall was thronged

> ticles and several letters to editor. It began with an open letter to Peng Chen, a politburo member and former mayor of Peking, and Chiang Hua, president of the Supreme People's Court. It concerned the arrest last March 29 of editor Wai Jin Sheng and assistant editor Yang Kwon. They are being held without trial or disclosure of the charges against them.

Saudis windowshop for Austrian arms

VIENNA (Reuter). — Saudi Arabian Defence and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdulaziz yesterday watched a demonstration of tanks and armoured vehicles produced by Austria's defence in-

Sultan, who arrived here on

showed special interest in the Kurassier combat tank, a model Austria has already sold to Tunisia, Morocco and Argentina.

Saudi Arabia traditionally bought almost all its military equipment from the U.S., but recently placed an Wednesday for a four-day visit, order for French Mirage fighter jets.

Hurricane Frederic claims at least 23 in Cuba, U.S.

MIAMI (AP). - Radio Havana reported on Friday that 15 persons had died and another 300,000 were evacuated when hurricane Frederic passed through the western part of

Cuba earlier in the week. In a broadcast monitored here, the radio said crop damage in westernmost Pinar del Rio Province was heavy but that the most serious damage occurred in Havana. Extremely heavy rainfall caused the Almendares River that runs through the city to overflow.

The radio also said Havana's international airport had been closed because of flooding.

Meanwhile, in Mobile, Alabama, which bore the brunt of the storm in the U.S., stunned communities got some encouragement from the White House on Friday. President Jimmy Carter flew over the 160-km. wide area on the Gulf of Mexico coastal

regions of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida and promised government help "with the taxpayers' money

But no early relief was in sight for the homeless and tens of thousands of others without electricity. Food was scarce, and the death toll from the storm that tore through here early on Thursday rose to at least eight, with two others missing and presumed dead.

Damage was expected to soar into the hundreds of millions of dollars. In the port city of Mobile, where authorities had imposed a dusk-todawn curfew, at least 64 people were arrested for looting overnight as National Guardsmen reinforced local police who had orders to "shoot to kill" if necessary.

A fresh tropical storm, provisionally named Henri, was located yesterday southwest of

Kennedy feels 'encouraged' by response to his candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP). - Sen. Edward Kennedy calls America's response to his potential presidential candidacy "encouraging," and says a 1980 challenge to President Jimmy Carter would not be divisive because the Democratic Party is already

Kennedy said he decided to consider running after concluding that "the divisions that existed in the party and the country existed today ... and they would be there whether I was a candidate or not.'

The Massachusetts senator said he hasn't made up his mind yet, but will by January.

Carter supporters, led by Democratic national chairman John White, have said a Kennedy challenge would be so divisive as to make the victor vulnerable to a Republican in the fall election. Kennedy disputed that.
He said past contests for the Democratic nomination "seemed to in some sense energize the party, bring new people in ...'

Kennedy said his differences with Carter on the economy and other issues are less a matter of policy. than one of leadership style.

"...It's back to whether the people have confidence that he can deal with these issues. I think that's the matter of increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980," he said. While Kennedy said he has no deadline for a decision on 1980, he added that as a candidate he would expect to compete in the Democraticcaucuses in Iowa on January 21. It

would take weeks, if not longer, to

U.S. auto giant gives the country shot of confidence

DETROIT (AP), - General Motors, the largest U.S. corporation says it tried to give the nation a small "shot of confidence" by agreeing to a far-reaching pension clause in a new contract with its 460,000 United Auto Workers union employees.

marathon bargaining session that began on Thursday, announced tentative agreement on a new pact less than three hours before the Friday midnight strike deadline. If ratified, it would be the first time in 15 years there has been no

strike against the union's target company in national negotiations.: The agreement provides large. pension, increases, the make-orbreak issue since talks began July 16. Autoworker pensions have been fixed by contract. The new agreement is the first to provide increases the life of a contract. No immediate average increase was available, but two examples worked out to annual increases of 8.5 per

cent and 9.3 per cent. Noting a "general malaise and tremendous consciousness of inflation," GM Vice-President George Morris Jr., the company's chief negotiator, said: "The country needed a shot of confidence."

LENIN. - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin delivered a lengthy speech on Friday in praise of Lenin during a ceremony naming a major square in Addis Ababa after the Russian revolutionary leader.

FLARE. - A solar flare that released more energy than thousands of hydrogen bombs was reported on Friday by the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration at

Boulder, Colorado.

put together a campaign there. Rebels claim capture of Afghan area

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). -Islamic dissidents fighting President Nur Mohammed Tarakki's pro-Moscow government have captured a province and have executed 32 Communists, a report published The two sides, meeting in a

here yesterday said. The daily "Nawae Waqt" of Rawalpindi, quoting a report received from across the border in Afghanistan, said the Islamic dissidents have captured the province of Zarmat. A press release issued by Harkate Inquilabe Islami (Movement for Islamic Revolution) said Islamic laws have been enforced in

the province. The press release said an Islamic court in Zarmat had tried 32 officials and members of the ruling Khalq (Communist Party) and senten them to death on various charges. The charges were not spelled out in the release. It said that after the verdict of the Islamic court, 32 Communists were shot to death.

A number of shops belonging to Khalq Party members were set on fire and the rebels opened fire on the retreating Khalq Party members.

In the encounter four rebels were killed and some others were injured Fighting is continuing in the Kantar Province, the report said.

VISIT. - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will visit East Germany in early October, the Soviet news agency "Tass" reported yesterday. Although he is reportedly ailing. Brezhnev will thus be making his third foreign trip this year.

Afghan leader benefits from squabbling Moslem rebels

By MICHAEL FATHERS

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuter). Squabbling among Moslem leaders is proving an advantage for Afghanistan's President Noor lohammad Tarakki in dealing with the 10-month-old insurgency in his

Soviet military aid is the Kabul government's biggest asset in its light to survive, but a close second is the feuding among the insurgent leaders who claim to be directing the rebellion from their exile across the Pakistan border in Peshawar, the northwest frontier town 30 km. from the Khyber Pass.

There are six main groups ranging from Islamic fundamentalists to the equivalent of social-democrats, each basing its support on tribal and traditional loyalties. Their common bond is Islam and a desire to get rid of Tarakki's marxist rule. But they lack coordination.

Backed by loyal elite units and modern Soviet weapons, Tarakki has crushed uprisings which threatened his power in the major towns, Herat, Jalalabad and Kabul. In the countryside the government has traditionally been weak.

Efforts to organize the insurgents into a unified force have failed, mainly due to leadership problems and jealousy over the number of fighters each group commands. A month ago, after weeks of un-

successful attempts to reach an understanding, four groups came together in a loose alliance under the temporary leadership of Sibghatullah-Al Mujaddidi, head of the Afghanistan National Liberation Front, to form the Paiman-I-Ittehade Islami (sworn fighters of Islam).

The most important and strongest groups, the rival Hezbe Islami faction led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and the Revolutionary Movement of stayed apart from the others. There is also a seventh insurgent group claiming to represent the in-

terests of the country's four to six

million Hazaras, the descendants of Ghengia Khan's Mongol hordes, who populate central Afghanistan. The Hazara group, led by former member of parliament Wali Bae, is in Quetta, capital of Pakistan's southern Baluchistan Province and

operates independently of the Peshawar-based leaders. The two Peshawar groups outside the new alliance command the biggest forces. The others have little control over the fighting and their support depends on traditional and

tribal ties. "They do an enormous amount of talking and issue lots of communiques recording important victories, sending instructions backwards and forwards. But they

do not really control anyone," a well

On the battlefield, the rebels claiming allegiance to the various exiled leaders cooperate but fight their own separate wars without a common

The rebel leaders question each others' motives. Jamiat Islami accuses Gilani's supporters of being nomads and

mercenaries, intent only on looting and selling captured weapons and ammunition and joining the fight for the quickest and best rewards. Gilani's aides charge the other groups with being undemocratic. Each also accuses the other of hav-

ing only sectional support among the three main racial groups of Afghanistan, Pushtu, Tadjik and Hazara. There are differences too about the form of government they want in Kabul if Tarakki is

overthrown. This raises questions

about the country's future stability.

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HUNGARIAN Jews call it Pitcha. Polish Jews call it Galler. It is also known as Pilsa. Fisnoga and Sulze, but when you boil it down, it's plain old calf's foot jelly.

Unaesthetic to the eye, it tastes much better than it looks and comes within the category of traditional Jewish delicacies. When served up on festive occasions, it is usually set over sliced hard-boiled eggs to give it a more festive appearance, but those who care more about its flavour than its eye appeal have bay leaves and black pepper corns breaking through the shimmering surface. Personally, I can't abide it on its own, but find it quite pleasant to the palate when surrounded on all sides by chopped liver.

No Ashkenazi simha is complete without liberal servings of chopped liver, and it's almost always on the menu in traditional Jewish restaurants. Even restaurants specialising in Eastern Jewish cuisine have begun to include kaved katzutz (as distinct from gehakte leber or chopped liver) on the menu. Gourmet cooks wouldn't dream of making this dish with any basic ingredient other than goose-liver. The average Yiddishe Mama is content with chicken liver, and the professional caterers who are out to make a profit by cutting their overheads, use much cheaper beef liver. The ratio of hard-boiled eggs and fried onions both influence the taste and stretch the volume. Our mothers and grandmothers used to fry the liver and onions in schmaltz, but these days, cooks often can't by bothered rendering poultry fat to schmaltz and usually make do with oil. It's simply not the same. In Israel, it's very easy to make schmaltz because most of the poultry shops sell frozen fat which defrosts quickly and has aiready been cleaned. The pedantic cook only has to rinse it under the tap before putting it in the pot with water, onions and spices. A kijo of frozen chicken fat will produce four large jars of schmaltz.

Gefilte fish create even more cooking controversies than chopped liver. Prepared by a Rumanian cook, they're spicy. The Russians like them sour; and in Polish and Hungarian kitchens, the sweeter the better. In Europe and Israel, carp is the most popular finned and scaled creature for both boiled and gefilte fish, but in countries where carp is rare or nonexistent, gefilte fish mixtures include two or three varieties of fish such as perch, cod, pike, bream or haddock. My mother always com-bined perch and cod, and I never tasted carp until I was in Paris several years ago.

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The gefilte fish mixture needs something to give it body so that it won't fall apart during the cooking process. Some cooks use breadcrumbs; others prefer matzo meal and there are many who would not deviate from white bread or hallah soaked in water.

In the strictest sense, gefilte fish are stuffed fish, i.e. thick slices of fish filled with a fish ball mixture. You have to be a really good cook to do this properly, which is why fish patties have replaced the genuine article. The fastest way to prepare gefilte fish, with the least likelihood of mishap, is not to make small round or oval patties, but to make large loaves which are sliced when they are cold.

Names mean a lot in Jewish traditional food. Stuffed derma does not have the same connotation as kishke; and a cream cheese pancake or omelette in no way compares with a blintz. By the way, if you say blintz to a Hungarian Jew, it will have less meaning than palichenka, which is more or less the same thing. And if you're being served crêpes in a French kitchen, you'll immediately recognize the similarity to blintzes.



The many tastes of tradition

Greer Fay Cashman explores the mysteries of the Jewish kitchen.

Here again, there are diverse opinions on how the traditional blintz should be made. Throw a group of blintz experts into a room and you'll hear arguments about whether the batter should include regular milk, sour cream, buttermilk or no milk at all. They'll also disagree about the number of eggs and the type of flour, and whether or not the mixture should include sugar. Then they'll argue about whether the blintz sheets should be fried in butter, oil or margarine. It goes without saying that there will be differences of opinion on what kind of cheese to use and what should be added to the cheese. Whether to fold or wrap the blintzes is another matter of dispute. The best cheese blintzes I've so far eaten in Israel are prepared in the Alaska Coffee Shop in Jerusalem's Jaffa Road, but don't try them unless you have a sweet tooth.

Among the most traditional of Jewish foods

is cholent, known in Hebrew as hamin.

This slow-cooking Sabbath stew is widely enjoyeed in both Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities, but the recipes are worlds apart. An Ashkenazi cholent usually comprises beef, lima beans, onions, barley, potatoes... and deliciously crisp kishke. Central Europeans often use kasha (groats) instead of barley. In a Sephardi cholent, potatoes are omitted in favour of rice. Cholent is usually left in the oven for some 18-20 hours, and develops a more soupy consistency if left on top of the

The most memorable cholent I ever had, not so much because of the taste as the atmosphere surrounding the meal, was in Cairo. Some years before the Peace Treaty, I spent a Sabbath in what was left of the poor Jewish sector of Cairo. Most of the Jews remaining in

the area were observant, but because they were so few in number, they lacked proper Jewish educational facilities. In an attempt to solve this problem. Shabbat was celebrated on a community rather than a family basis. The ladies of the congregation prepared an enormous cholent every Friday and consigned it to the synagogue stove. After services on Saturday morning, the whole congregation consumed the cholent on the synagogue premises, and the elders passed on their wisdom to the young boys while the women listened. Every once in a while, one of the boys was called on to read. This ensured silence from the women's quarters, as no mother wanted to miss out hearing her son. Everyone stayed in the synagogue till nightfall. A child was dispatched into the street to fetch some fragrant leaves for the Havdala prayer, after which the people went back to their homes.

Kugel - pudding to those who don't speak Yiddish- is another all-time Jewish favourite. Lockshen or noodle pudding is probably the most popular because it lends itself to so many varieties. Made with cheese, it is a meal on its own. The spicy version is a good accompaniment for the meat course; and if it's sweet, with raisins, dates, apples or other fruit, it is an excellent and filling dessert. If you see it on the menu in an Israeli restaurant, it will probably be listed as

When I was a child, my mother made her own noodles. All the chairs in the kitchen were covered with freshly laundered sheets, and the noodle pastry was draped across the back of the chairs until it was well and truly dry. When it was almost stiff, it was placed on a flat surface, rolled and finely sliced on the diagonal. Packaged noodles and powdered chicken soup take all the joy out of traditional cooking.

People who are not completely au fait with the Jewish kitchen mistakenly believe that kneidlach are strictly synonymous with matzo balls. In actual fact, kneidlach are purely and simply dumplings. But while we're on the subject of matzo balls, there are schools of thought which dictate that they should be light and fluffy, and others which insist that they be miniature cannon balls. Although they're traditionally eaten with chicken soup, they also go down very well with beetroot borscht. I experimentally discovered that cold matzo balls dipped in soya sauce are utterly delicious.

With that oblique reference to China, we come to kreplech, which if the truth be known, are Jewish wantons sans pork. If you're making your own from scratch, the pastry is the same as that for noodles. Make enough and you can kill two birds with one stone.

In the cookie corner are hoizenbluzen which literally translated means blowing pants. A universal morsel in both Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities, hoizenbluzen known in some circles as chrust is deep fried dough sprinkled with powdered sugar and cinnamon. Ashkenazim cut the dough into the diamondshaped strips with a slit in the middle. One end of the diamond is pulled through the slit before frying. The dough blows up in the hot oil—hence the name. Sephardim use longer strips of dough which they roll up like a Swiss roll. In the oil, this blossoms into a huge cabbage rose. The Sephardim, unlike the Ashkenazim, do not drain the oil from the finished product, which makes it tougher on

A comparatively modern Jewish tradition is bagel with lox -and cream cheese too, if you don't care about calories. This is a new world contribution which has not yet caught on completely in all the countries of Jewish settle-

Israel has also made a contribution. On my first visit here, prior to making aliya, I ordered a schnitzel in a Tel Aviv restaurant. After the first bite, I summoned the waitress to complain that this was definitely not what I ordered. "But you asked for schnitzel," she protested. "Yes" I agreed, " and this isn't schnitzel." She stared at me blankly, then shrugged her shoulders and turned away to attend to another customer. How was I to know that veal schnitzel was almost unattainable in Israel? Since then, I've learned to live with chicken or turkey schnitzel, but every now and then, my taste buds water not for a genuine Wiener Schnitzel, but one of those huge tender Jewish schnitzels on the bone.

Maybe, someone will submit it as an entry in the Israel Cuisine Competition in September, and I'll be lucky enough to get a bite.

HAVING GROWN up in a large Oriental family, helping my Iraqi-born mother prepare these recipes, I learned the secrets of success that cook books never tell.

"If you are an experienced cook you never have to measure spices,' my mother confidently said to me. "You measure with your eyes and instincts." This was the most difficult thing to learn when cooking my mother's traditional food. She has experienced eyes and fingers for seasoning food and her dishes are always successful and delicious

În traditional Sephardi families, food preparation is as important as the actual ritual of eating. The mixed blessing of large families puts an extra burden on the homemaker, who must prepare nourishing and tasty food daily.

Through generations of experience, dishes have evolved which due to the ease of preparation and delicious taste have become part of a culinary culture. The recipes are comprised of two-pot dishes. One dish contains cooked white rice, and the other has a protein (meat or fish or beans) cocked with fresh vegetables (which in Israel can be found all year round) and a seasoned sauce, which is served on the rice.

These recipes can be used with equal success for dinner parties and large family gatherings. They have a delicious sweet-and-sour taste or are hot and spicy. They have a definite oriental flavour, leaving you feeling full and satisfied. Guests today are as appreciative of these dishes as we were as children.

Sweet and sour stuffed vegetables For this dish you can use different vegetables. If you use cabbage, cook it for 10 minutes in hot water and cut in half. Preboil onions until soft and

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pour hot water over grape leaves for five minutes. This is done in order to make the vegetables easy for stuf-5 small eggplants

5 zuchinni 5 large hard tomatoes 5 large onions, preboiled and separated into layers

5 green peppers about 15-20 grape leaves soaked in hot water for five minutes 1/4 cup oil

1 package (200 grm.) margarine 2 tbs. tomato, paste ½ tsp. lemon salt 1 tsp. salt tap. sweet paprika

¼ tsp. hot paprika bunch of celery leaves 3 chopped ontons head of garlic, chopped fine 1/4 pound ground beef

Sweet,

Varda Avnisan learns at her mother's stove.

Photos: Nowitz

Wash and core the eggplants, zuchinni, tomatoes, green peppers. Cut off and save top part.

Mix well the stuffing ingredients

and stuff the vegetables. Cover with the vegetable tops. Put stuffing in grape leaves and onions, and wrap them. Arrange them in the pot the following way: eggplants, zuchinni, green peppers, tomatoes, onions and grape leaves. Pour oil over the vegetables. Place a heat-proof heavy plate inside the pot resting on the vegetables. Pour over the plate 4 cups of water (don't worry if part of water spills from the plate on to the vegetables). Then cover tightly with the lid. Bring to a boil on high heat, reduce heat to low and cook 45 minutes or until water evaporates. Sweet and sour fillet

2 lb. fillet oil for frying 2 lb. sliced onions 2 tsp. turmeric 2 tsp. sweet paprika 3 lb. tomatoes sliced



eggs 100 grm. chilli peppers bunch of celery leaves

1 cup water 1 tsp. salt 2 tap. lemon salt

1 ths. tomato paste 4 ths. sugar Rinse fillet and cut in squares. Put aside. Fry onions with 1 tsp. tumeric and 1 tsp. sweet paprika until golden brown. Take a big pot.

turmeric and sweet paprika. Dip fillet in egg mixture and fry until golden brown. Arrange layers of fillet over the onlone then add tomatoes.

Take hot chilli peppers and cut into rings. Place on top of tomatoes. Gar-nish with celery. Take one cup of water, mix salt, lemon salt, tomato paste and sugar and pour over celery. Bring to a boil and cook on

onions. Beat eggs, add rest of-

low heat for about 45 minutes or until most of the sauce is absorbed (taste if it needs more sugar or lemon salt). Serve on rice. Sweet and sour meatballs with mint

Meatballs 1 lb. ground beef 2 chopped onions

14 tsp. salt oil for frying 1/4 tap. black pepper

4 big tomatoes (cut each into 8

bunch of mint, coarsely chopped ¼ tsp. lemon salt

2 tbs. sugar

Mix onions and black peoper Squeeze excess juice from onion and add to the meat. Add the salt and mix well. Form small meatballs, fry them in oil until light brown and lay aside. Put oil in a pot, add tomatoes and cook for 3 minutes. Add water and bring to a boil. Add mint, lemon salt, salt and sugar. Add half the amount of meatballs, boil five minutes then add the rest. Cook 30 minutes on high heat. Serve on rice.

Hot and spicy fish oil for frying head of garlic, chopped fine 1 tsp. hot paprika

1 isp. sweet paprika 1sp sait 3 cups water 2 tbs. tomato paste

1 lb. fish cut into squares fillet or whole fish Wash fish, salt it and lay aside.

Fry garlic in oil with hot and sweet paprika and salt for 3 minutes. Add 3 cups water and tomato paste. Wash fish from sait. When water boils add fish and cook 45 minutes on medium heat. Serve on rice.



THEY THAT I LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER BAKALA (HAKE) FOR A TASTY DISH AND A YOUNGER LOOK

My exact age isn't important, but I can say that my daughter's in the Army. They say I look younger, and that surprises me because I'm not sold on exercises or slimming, nor on cosmetics or various diets. My husband says it's all due to Bakala fish. I like to prepare Bakala in many ways, all tasty and fresh, and they go down well with all the family because they're not fatty.

Arrange half amount of tomatoes at

I know that Bakala contains all the vitamins and is low in calories. That's why, if they asked me, I would definitely recommend Atlantic's Bakala.

For me, life's much easier now that Atlantic markets Bakala schnitzel. Fillet Bakala and Bakala flakes.



THIS SHOULD have been the easiest assignment I ever had - to describe my mother's Manchester Jewish cooking in the Thirties. Fried fish.

That was it. We ate fried fish twice a day five days a week and once on Friday. (Shabbat was celebrated with chicken or meat.) We ate it ungarnished, the Manchester Jewish idea of two veg being a packet of crisps. Most households, however. dispensed with such refinements and, I must admit. I myself never fancied the idea after my pal, Matty Cohen, got a packet with 17 portions of salt twisted in blue paper, and no

The fish was first-rate - plaice. cod, halibut and haddock. There are some who swear by a nice piece of halibut and, indeed, among the congratulations sent to Winston Churchill when he was honoured with the Garter in 1953 was a note from a Blackpool fishmonger attached to "the best halibut I could find." The cognoscenti, however, agree that there's nothing to beat a piece of plaice which has been well and truly "ruined" by being cooked the Manchester Jewish way — dabbed about vaguely in flour and fried in corn oil.

From time to time, the housewife, inspired by a fit of creativity, would vary the menu by substituting for the eternal fried fish a platter of chopped and fried fish or gefillte fish. In hard times the lowly herring. in all its varieties would make an appearance (the pubs round our way supplied herring and black bread free to the few Jews who patronised

Tinned salmon, on the other hand, did not necessarily signify that a long-lost Australian cousin had remembered us in his will; salmon was cheap and satisfied a craving for "something tasty" common to all the working-class. Richard Hoggart has put it in a nutshell in his classic work, "The Uses of Literacy." After tea at the weekends, he writes, "the middens up the back had a fine top-coat of empty salmon and fruit tins." This is a reference to those all-time favourites, tinned fruit salad (with the prized cherries) and tinned pineapple rings. Fresh fruit was oc-

travelled the streets crying their wares with their cheeky gobbledegook:

Apples a pound pears. Grapes we are none, Buy me last one and I'll give yer six -

Say annuaer word and I'll 'it yer with the scales -Apples a pound pears.

Some of these hawkers, including old Isaac Cohen, who sold fish from a horse-and-cart (in what I have come to recognize as Chagall's style). stabled their beasts under our shull and ever since I have associated horsey smells like those which used to stray up through the floorboards, with the odour of sanctity. (Later we all moved to the hall of what had been St. John's parochial school and the members would make casual references to "davening at St. John's" which I always found un-

settling.) The fine piebald dray-horses which delivered Dowd's renowned mineral waters to the neighbourhood grocery stores hardly seemed to clong to the same species as Isaac Cohen's patient old nag. They were superb beasts, so much so that Dowd's had adopted them as the firm's trade mark. This had unfortunate connotations for me, at least. never felt comfortable looking at the Dowd's Cream Soda label while drinking the fizzy, foaming palelemon-coloured beverage (though for many years afterwards I thought a physiologist was someone who worked for Dowd's. The horses on the label are probably the reason I preferred the brown local brew. dandelion-and-burdock, the bright orange-coloured Tizer or the exotic dark-red fluid called Vimto which today is available only in Manchester

or the Gulf States. They didn't look remotely as if they could have been produced by a cart-horse.

those days, shopping was carried out mostly by small boys who were sent off to the corner grocery with a list and a request to put it on the bill "and me muvver'll pay on Friday." A frequent rejoinder to this optimistic overture

casionally bought from hawkers who was, "You go home and tell yer travelled the streets crying their muvver that the tick department is closed for repairs."

The Jewish groceries were well worth a visit, however, if only for their superb sights and smells — the great red cast-iron wheel on the coffee-grinder, the barrels of herring, the glass-topped boxes of biscuits, the sacks of sugar, beans and peas, the pungent bundles of firewood and cans of lamp-oil.

Oddly enough, I never connected the obligatory biscuit display with real, edible confectionery. I thought that all biscuits were broken biscuits, the sort we invariably bought since they were considerably cheaper, and I further confused matters by regularly asking for Typhoid tea, desecrated coconut and, on one unforgettably shameful occasion, a breast bed.

We were never sent to the butcher. The negotiations there took on the aspect of summit meetings and had to be handled by the muvvers themselves who were formidable enough and desperate enough to de-mand the best cuts available and then settle down to haggling over the credit terms. Eventually, the meat (whether brisket, pickle meat, the mysteriously-termed bola, saveloys or the world's worst wurst) would be carried home in triumph and consumed with lashings of piccalilli, HP sauce or pickled onlons and, oc-casionally, chips. Now there are chips and chips. I'm not referring to your effete, dainty southern twig (pomme paille, pomme allumette) but the no-nonsense northern 14mm square monolith (pomme pont neuf) - the basic ingredient of the chip butty. Eaten sideways it produces the characteristic wide smile of your Manchester man - known by its detractors as the gormless look.

The feast of Succot would see

Manchester's Jews huddled in their desert tabornacles, lashed by the rain and buffeted by the wind but comforted by the knowledge that the finest dish in the world was about to be served - kreplach in chicken soup. For days before, the paper-thin sheets of dough would be hung over chairbacks and spread over tables, waiting for the meat filling to be prepared. Then the dough would be



Crisps with everything

not more so.

Alex Berlyne savours his mother's cooking.

fashioned into triangular envelopes and stuffed with the meat before being placed in the soup. Anybody who thinks this is the same dish as ravioli deserves the Spinoza treatment excommunication.

beetroot-based cingemachs, together with ingber, a ginger-dish, enhanced the Pessah table, while on Shabbat and on the other festivals, the housewives would produce the rather gritty kuchel, a sort of cross between a cake and a biscuit. Not only on Pessah, but the whole year round. Rakusen's matzo, the packet bear ing a reassuring picture of the founder of the firm as well as a specimen of his signature, would be consumed as frequently as pread, If

Bagels and platzels (round flat buns with dimples) were reserved as a special treat for Sunday mornings when they would be served with coffee, the only time we drank it. The bagel, needless to say, was a real bagel — a thing of beauty and a joy for ever - and bore no resemblance to the dreadfully deformed parody which Israelis have to put up with On the other hand, we took them seriously, not like the uninhibited Americans with their frivolous Coexistence Bagel Shops ("Kant is to Hegel as hole is to bagel") and

Johann Sebastian Bagel restaurants. Half way through the decade. things had become very grim indeed. Seventy years earlier, Ruskin had asked in Sesame and Lilies. "Which of us is to do the hard and dirty work for the rest and for what Who is to do the pleasant and clean work and for what pay?" He could never have contemplated a situation where there was no work at all available for one-third of the breadwinners, and no pay apart

from a totally inadequate dole.
In no time at all we had adjusted to going without Vimto and Tizer and learned to rely on the kitchen tap or the granite drinking fountains; their cast-iron cups attached by chains dispensed cool Corporation pop fresh water. It was only rarely we could buy Walls ice cream from the "Stop Me and Buy One" man, but we soon learned to swipe ice from the loading bays of the Lancashire Hygienic Dairies.

Kids are nearly always hungry at the best of times. We were hungrier than most and I don't think that the school would have dared to feature an egg-and-spoon race on sports day the eggs would never have made it to the finishing line.

The playground wits were forever telling food jokes ("Did you hear about the man who stole some rhubarb? He was put into custardy.") and the all-consuming interest in food was reflected, too, in the mangled versions of school hymns which were common currency.

"Most highly favoured lady" became "most highly flavoured gravy" and the Maypole Dairy chain must have been delighted with the free advertising they got at Christmas when all the kids sang "Oh come all ye faithful/Butter from the Maypole." An unrequited lover could not have serenaded his duenna with more feeling than Manchester kids s<u>inging:</u>

There is a happy land, far, far

Where they have bread and jam Three times a day Oh, how the angels yell When they hear the dinner bell

There is a happy land, far, far away Even among the grown-ups, a sort

of black humour about food slowly evolved. One classic has a widow telling her neighbour the details of her husband's passing.

"E went off to the allotment to get a cabbage for dinner. 'E were gone a tidy while and I thought 'e'd gone to t'pub. Then a bobbie came and told me 'e'd dropped dead inside

t'allotment.' "Eee, Mrs. Ramsbottom," the neighbour said. "You must've 'ad a shock. What did you do?"

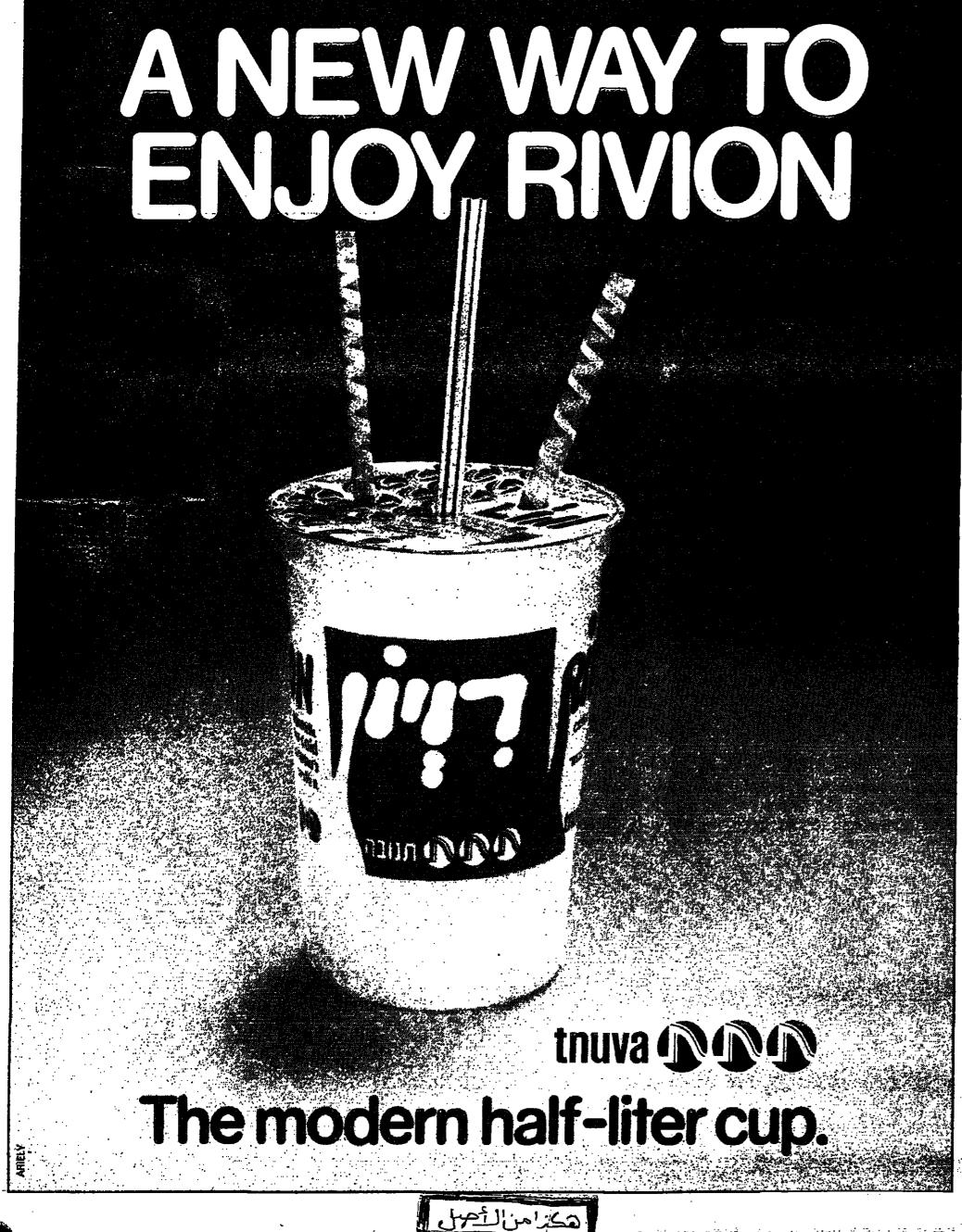
"Do? Well, I opened a fin of peas." The worst-hit cases among us suffered from rickets, and no wonder. A woman once threw some light on the vitamin-deficient diet of the poor when she told Wilfred Pickles she had once worked in a luvly house belonging to very rich people. "You can tell how wealthy they were ," she confided. "They even had fruit on the sideboard when no one was poorly.

Hollow chests, domed foreheads and bow-legs were so common that some weird things happened during football matches, stunted players dodging through the bow-legs of bigger boys. Others were not only undersized, but dressed in hand-medown clothes which were much too big for them and, it was rumoured, that if they fell down, when they got up again they'd find their breeches were back to front, so that the poor buggers didn't know whether they were coming or going.

Our salvation lay in the Manchester Jewish Soup Kitchen, off Exchange Street, which I only recently discovered was funded by Marks and Spencers. Once inside the door, with its stone superscription "Philanthropic Hall," we joined the good-natured queue.

I chose the soup, a thick concoction of potatoes, meat and barley served in a can together with practically half a loaf of bread. The mushrooms were certainly not tinned, in fact there were no mushrooms

My companion, too, selected the soup. In fact everybody selected the soup or went hungry. Some kids became so used to eating with a spoon that, in later life, they became quite pockmarked after using the un-



Holiday Fare

Recipes from readers

YOUR HOLIDAY cooking suggestions ranged from "Noodle Koogle" to "Garlic Fish." Whatever they were, they sounded delicious and almost a pity to keep solely for

Mrs. Florence Siegel of Herzliya writes of her "Noodle Koogle" that my family, and, friends love this - and I love the ease of preparation and the minimum of cleaning up. By decreasing the sugar, it can be used as a main dish or part of the main course. As it is, it can be served with coffee for

Noodle Koogle 2 cups medium noodles (uncooked)

¼ cup sugar 250 gms. cottage or pot cheese 1/2 tap salt

1 container sour cream 1 tsp vanilla

% stick butter or margarine cinnamon and sugar mixture

Beat eggs, add everything except the last two ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into a buttered 9 x 9 baking pan. Sprinkle sugarcinnamon mix on top and dot with butter. Bake at 850°F or 180°C for % hour. Serves 4.

This is not for weightwatchers, says Haifaite Francie Saposnik of her Great Aunt Sophie's Butter Cookies. In Vienna, she writes, they always used pure butter, but she makes them with milk margarine and they are delicious. **Butter Cookles**

1 package milk margarine (Gold Band) 1 cup sugar

2¼ cups plain flour

1 tsp vanilla essence 100 gms. shredded coconut peel of 2 oranges, finely grated optional:,1 tbsp. powdered sugar, or vanilla augar.

Cream together margarine and sugar; add vanilla essence and orange peel, coconut and flour. Cool this fairly stiff dough, form into little balls and flatten slightly, or shape into half-moons. Place on alightly greased and floured baking tray in a hot oven for 12 to 15 minutes, until they are pale gold. Do not allow to burn. You can then roll the cookies, still warm, in powdered sugar. When cold, they keep well in an airtight container.



Lea Dubinsky was so enthused by our request for Traditional recipes, she sent us no less than three, which are, she writes, straight from her mother's kitchen,

Garlic Fish 2 carp, without heads, cut in very thin slices

1 cup oil 1 head of garlic, crushed 1 tsp. marjoram

Paprika, sweet and sharp white pepper to taste The night before, mix all ingredients together, and soak fish

sicos in the mixture. Cover with plate and weigh down the plate. On the day: Grate coarsely 1 ½ kilo of carrots, place on a cookle sheet. and put the fish on top. Bake in a

medium oven for one hour. Can be served hot or cold. Mrs. Dubinsky's Housy Cake Sift together, several times? 5'/2 cups fibur 💥 tap cloves

¼ tsp allspice 1 tsp baking soda

2 tap baking powder. Put aside. In a bowl, mix well: 8 egg yolks 2 cups strong coffee

% cup oil 14 cur honey 2 tsp brandy In a second bowl, beat: 8 egg whites pinch of salt

and add slowly 2 cups of sugar.

Then add the first mixture and then the sifted ingredients, slowly. Have ready a pan lined with oiled parchment paper, and fill with cake mixture. Bake for about 1% hours on a medium oven, or until the cake

772.



¼ kilo flour 150 gms. oil 1 package baking powder % cup onion, coarsely grated 1/2 cup poppy seeds, ground



Mix all together and make a soft dough. Roll out about ¼ inch thick and cut into small circles. Bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven, until lightly browned on top. Cool.

Marilyn Wechsler of Holon

suggests a new twist for an old favourite : Derma Stuffing for chicken or turkey

1 cup flour 1 cup oatmeal

% cup oil 2 tsp salt tsp paprika

2 large onlons, grated. Mix all ingredients together and stuff into chicken before roasting. For a turkey, double the recipe, but be careful not to use too much oil.

Margalit Galai of Tel Aviv, sent us two interesting recipes which. however, we cannot use as they come straight from a cookbook. However, she mentions in her letter a delicious sweet-sour bean dish with minced onions, from her native Czechoslovakia.

The cooked beans are seasoned to taste with vinegar and sugar and served, hot or cold, with the fried onions on top. The dish is a little heavy, she admits, but she adds that It goes down quite easily if you drink cnough Pilsner beer with it.

Thanks to all of you who sent in recipes. The writers of those we've published will be receiving copies of Dry Bones posters. (Do remember to include your address in your letters. please.) Next month, our Today: Food will be all about Chinese Cookery, and your favourite dishes are requested, by October 7. Send recipes for your favourite Far Eastern creations to Haim Shapiro. Food Editor, The Jerusalem Post. P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

RELAXING with a long, cool drink, especially in the company of good friends, is one of the more pleasurable aspects of a mild Isracli autumn, although inflationary trends tend to make even a cool

drink a luxury, unless one confines

Some hotels are charging the out-

rageous price of IL30 for a small bot-

tie of Coca Cola, and milk shakes

fluctuate at between IL20 and IL40.

Anything with alcohol obviously

costs more. For some reason, iced

coffee (without ice cream) is more

expensive than hot coffee. Admitted-

ly a glass holds more than a cup, but

considering that iced coffee is usual-

ly prepared in bulk and that most of

basis for a price difference of IL10

Still within the budget are the

sugar-sweet fruit drinks available at

quick service bars. For IL4 one can

get a small glass of grape juice or lemon juice. At least one kiosk of this

kind in Jerusalem's King George

Street does not use artificial ad-

ditives. I've been there on more than one occasion while the proprietor

has put the grapes through the

In Tel Aviv, freshly prepared fruit

drinks are the rage, particularly along Dizengoff or Ibn Gvirol. You can have a choice of mixed or in-

dividual fruits liquified before your

eyes. A drop of milk to change the

Speaking of tea, Wissotzky has concocted a series of recipes to give

an extra tang to iced tea. These in-

Here are two examples to whet

3 cups of grape juice, orange juice,

Assortment of dry or fresh fruit

Sugar or syrup according to taste

1 large bottle of soda or lemonade

Mix all ingredients except the last

two. Place crushed ice in individual

glasses. Add cocktail mixture and

flavour also inflates the price.

contents are water, there is no

oneself to water.

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segments

Method:

Ingredients:

I cup sugar

6 tsps tea leaves

4 cups cold water

bottle red wine

2 bottles soda-

ice cubes

Method:

Crushed ice

Tea cocktail (serves 10)

plum juice or lemon juice

top with soda or lemonade.

i cup lemon juice (undiluted) 3 bottles orange juice

3 cups mixed fruits or peeled lemon

Prepare tea with boiling water and

sugar. Allow to cool for five minutes.

Add lemon juice and cold water. In a

separate bowl, soak the fruit in wine.

At serving time, add the tea to the

fruit and wine mixtures as well as

the remaining ingredients.

Tea punch (serves 25)

2 cups boiling water

6 cups of cooled tea

Ready-to-eat food makes its mark

WHAT THE Colonel did for chickens in Kentucky, Milosan now does for them in Israel — with one difference: it not only fries them but cooks, cans and processes them into a variety of soups, ready-to-eat dishes and gravies. The "Mili" lines of canned and frozen poultry foods have become this year's novelty.

Milosan is the youngest off-spring of the Miluot family, the concern founded some 20 years ago and owned by 26 kibbutzim in the Galilee. It does practically everything for the kibbutzim, from processing cotton seeds to packing and exporting their fruits and vegetables, Milosan came to life as production grew in the corporation's chicken slaughterhouse. and a new outlet was needed for the processed meat.

The Milosan venture was considered daring by experts, as few people believed there was enough demand in the country for frozen, ready-to-eat food. The feeling was that it would be a lost cause against homemade food. That "Jewish mother" claim that "nothing-isgood-enough-for-my-family-but-what I-prepare-with-my-own-hands" had kept the Israeli processed food market on a slow burn.

However, Milosan is apparently doing the job. The company started operating a little over a year ago and has already doubled production: from 1,800 tons in 1978, it passed the 2,000 tons mark in June, and it expects 1979 production to reach over 4,000 tons. Exporting has so far been low, as competition abroad has prov-

"Take the U.S., for instance. Food manufacturers can get all the raw material they'll ever need at much cheaper prices than us. They have simply no reason to shop abroad. So we have turned to Europe -England, Holland, Belgium, and others, with greater success." explained managing director Arye

And what has Milosan brought to the traditional Jewish kitchen? It has two kinds of production lines: canned and frozen food. "Mili" brand cans range from 100 grams to 10kg sizes and offer cold chicken and turkey meat for slicing, soups, spreads and a variety of ready-to-eat meals which include some national dishes such as American chicken and corn, the Mexican chili con carne, and the Hungarian chicken

The company's greatest pride is that it has managed to keep away

SAVE YOUR arteries this holiday season with a happy blending of good nutrition without overfeeding and without sacrificing the pleasures of

We don't have to wait for the holidays to overest. We do it every Sabbath, if not every day of the week. With the abundance in the market no matter what the price, things are not what they used to be when you ate to live. Now we live to eat. It is believed that one reason the they have always had a healthy diet. Kashrut no doubt has helped

eliminate the disease-bearing foods such as pig and shellfish. But nowadays, the high rate of heart disease among Jews points to overeating — large portions of the traditional type of the food known as Jewish cooking. It is no doubt delicious: heavy with fat and sugar - kugel, knishes, kishke, cholent, kneidel, cholishes, pancakes, latkes, berekes, sweet and sour dis hes, gefilte fish, borsht, zimmus full of sugar, and chopped liver full of "schmaltz." Not to mention the cakes and cookies with sour and

How can one reduce the calories, the choiesterol, the triglicerides in the food one loves and still find life worth living? It can be done. First, control the portions and half your troubles are over.

The leanest meat is fatter than chicken, turkey or fish. Try boiling a slice of lean meat in soup, and chill it. You will find a layer of calories on top, which should be removed.

Mary Hirschfeld visits the Milosan venture.



from artificial colouring and flavours, as well as preservatives. Thus, it can claim to manufacture real "homemade" taste food. "Instead of using chemicals, we have turned to a new technique in food processing," chief technologist Dr. Arlette Cohen said. "We put the food through an instant and very strong temperature change - freezing or boiling - and then we have the package sealed. This is enough to keep it absolutely sterile for at least the same period of time other canned

foods have achieved." An additional result of such a technique is that cans come out spotlessly clean. Milosan used this to suggest to large customers a "new way of cooking": Heat the food and serve it directly from the can, and forget about pots and pans. It's quicker, cleaner and it takes a

Milosan's bright dining hall is a good example of how the system works. Some 240 workers receive

minimum of personnel to keep things

two meals a day, five days a week with four women doing all the kitchen work and serving. The food is hot and tasty and so far, the chef has got no complaints.

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Ready-to-eat food can be a very convenient answer to a number of 'problematic' situations, like unexected guests, an especially hungry husband or picnics. Still, Milosan's products have not yet found their way to many housewives' hearts. "I think it's a problem of culture." held Meir, manager of one of Haifa's supermarkets. "The frozen, ready meals are too new, people mistrust them a bit. The average housewife would rather go for something she already knows.'

Others feel that price is the big handicap. Milosan is well aware that although the recommended price for a half-kilo can of chicken soup is IL17.40, the item sells for almost double price in many supermarkets. Turkey goulash with sauerkraut. which also comes in a half-kilo can, is sold in many places at IL70, despite the recommended price of IL42.10. With frozen food packages, the case is even worse. Prices can change from one street corner to another, and Milosan recognizes there is simply no way they can keep an eye on everybody.

A young mother had this to say:
"The food tastes good, the variety
is encouraging, but the portions are
just too small." according to Michal. mother of two. "One regular package is not enough to satisfy an adult's appetite — and they are just a bit too expensive for somebody to pick up as much as she fancies in the

Still, Milosan is marching onward, weighing every step carefully. Market researches are carried on before every new item is launched. and the company checks the public's reaction to each new package

There is another target they are aiming at, explained Milosan's Dr. Cohen: "People frown at canned food, because they are used to consider it as "class B" food. To tell the truth, they were right because canned food always tasted peculiar, and could never pass for home-made. We want to change this. Our food tastes as good as anyone could want. Life has become so very demanding for working mothers and housewives, that we feel they should be entitled to easier and shorter hours in the kitchen."

to cheese blintzes, or vegetables and cheese soufflés, to prevent them from falling apart and reduce the

with oil. If you steam a lot of onions in a teaspoon of oil, you get a good flavour, when added to the chopped liver. Remember, onions are good for your heart; but chopped liver can be made, too, with a little chopped eggplant mixed into it. You hardly know the difference, and health-

If you must cook a "cholant" avoid the fat and flour kishke like a pest. Beans and barley are very healthy and have low cholesterol. A few chicken legs will give the cholent flavour.

souffle: grate some potatoes, zuchini, onions and eggs and bake in a slightly greased pan

Varenikes, knishes, burekas can be made with potato dough: Mash four boiled potatoes with half a cup of flour and a teaspoon of baking powder. Season well, roll out and place squares on a greased pan, cover with a tablespoon of cheese or prepared "kusemet," or eggplant or chopped turkey. Pinch up the sides, brush with a little oil

Deserts: After a heavy meal, fruit is best. But if you must have something with your coffee, let it be a small cookie and not a rich cake.

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clude inter alia, several tea cocktails and punches. They are easy to prepare, and in most cases, fairly Thirst-quenchers Greer Fay Cashman raises her glass. If you're partial to creme de similar at home, but you want it to be

menthe, try it in an ice cream soda. Put one dessertspoon of creme de menthe in a tall glass. Add a large scoop of vanilla ice cream, mix slightly and pour soda or lemonade over the top. For a creamier drink, use the same ingredients plus a glass of chilled milk. Put the ice cream, liqueur and milk in the blender. When it is smooth, pour into in-dividual glasses, add soda, and if you have a few mint leaves, let them float on the top to add a more piquant flavour.

"An extra tang to iced tea.

While you've got the blender out, make some nectar before you put it away. Take one large glass of fresh chilled orange juice, 1 small container of natural yogurt and 1 large fresh peach or 2 plums or 2 apricots, peeled, stoned and quartered. Place all the ingredients in the blender and blend till smooth.

The coolest of cool drinks is melting crushed ice. The Italians call it granita. In Israel, it's known as barad - which is also the word for hail, hence the origin of the name. Basically, it's flavoured ice, and it lasts a long time if you wait for it to melt. Some people consume it in its frozen form which is quite a shock to the system, with a decidedly cooling

If you want to make something

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for fun and relaxation.

more nutritious, stew your favourite fruit, then rub it through a coarse sieve before you put it in the freezer. If your refrigerator doesn't have an automatic ice crusher, run the edge of an inverted spoon backwards and forwards across the surface of the ice. For quicker results, freeze the mixture in a plastic bag, and once it is frozen, bang it with a meat

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Egg nogs and frappés also go down well. You can use either a blender or a cocktail shaker; and if you have neither, an egg beater will also do the trick. For a standard egg nog use four cups of cold milk, 2-3 eggs, 3 tablespoons of powdered sugar or honey, 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Blend, shake or beat them well together. Pour into glasses and sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. For variety, you can add half a cup of fruit juice and or a jigger of cognac, rum or whisky to the ingredients before shaking them up to Frappés are also frothy, but not

quite as calorific. Take 1 glass of mixed citrus juice, add 1 small container of yoghurt, I egg white and I tablespoon of powdered sugar. Place all the ingredients in the blender or cocktail shaker. Blend or shake till smooth. Pour half-way into individual glasses. Top with soda.

Lilian Cornfeld watches her holiday weight:

Chicken fat is not so saturated as beef, and when rendered with onions and mixed with an equal quantity of oil, its saturation is greatly reduced, and cooking.

In baking, mix margarine or butter with oil. Three-quarters of cup of oil or less replaces a packet of margarine. Reduce the sugar content in cooking and baking. Mix a teaspoon of sugar with three saccarines to sweeten a pot of compote, boraht or tzimmes without sacrificing taste.

Cut down on frying. Instead of frying fish, meatballs, etc. cover with tomato juice or vegetable juice, or some white wine. The alcohol evaporates in cooking, leaving just the taste. But avoid sweet wines which are high in calories.

Use white cheese mixed with leben instead of fat cheese with cream in blintzes, lasagne, spaghetti and noodle kugel.

Fruits and vegetables are not only delicious, but have the virtue of cholesterol control; are low in calories and fat and high in nutritive and satisfaction value. But pears and grapes are higher in calories than grapefruit or small apples. Some people sit down and eat half a

kilo of grapes, thinking "They are so healthy"; maybe they are - but in place of some regular foods, not in addition. Twelve grapes is a portion for a diabetic. My backelor neighbour makes a meal by blending fruits and eating them raw. He uses apples and pears, for a wonderful

> Reduce the calories in mayonnaise by blending with leben and herbs. One tablespoon of mayonnaise is over 100 calories. Lemon juice or vinegar with a drop of oil is only 10. Always add fat to your cooked vegetables just before serving. It. will give flavour while you use much less. We are great bread eaters, especially of sweet halla, but a small potato is less fattening and healthier.

Now for gefilte fish: Mix your carp "kassif" with "bakala" and eggwhites; perhaps only one yolk. Cut down on the fried onlons.

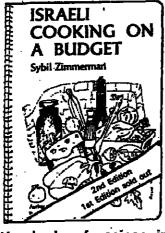
One of the easiest "daisot" to prepare is made from semolina. Use one cup of semolina to five cups of boiling salted water, seasoned with chopped parsley and soup powder. You can serve this in soup or with meat instead of potatoes. Chilled squares of this "solet" fried in garlic is wonderful with chicken. Add a few

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Instead of pancakes, make a

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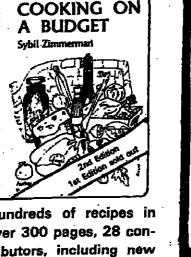
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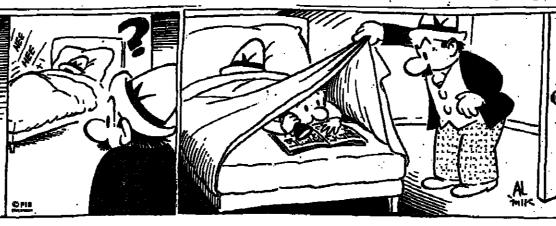
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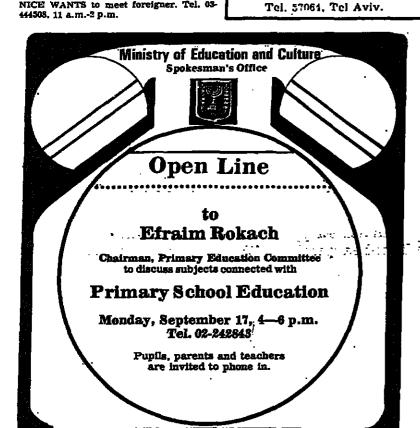
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12.05 (Stereo): Vladimir Galai, plano — Haydn: Bonata in E-Flat Major: Debussy: Prelude; Lisst: Dante,

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Major; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.2 00.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music —

Eden: The Wild Bunch, 4, 6.45, 9.15; Edison: Bulldozer: Habirah: The Winchel Affair; Kiir: The Warriors;

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24.00 Almost Midnight — news

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13.05 Midday - news commentary, 8.05 IDF morning newsreel 9.05 Israeli Summer — two hours of music 14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from music, talks and news flashes with 11.05 Favourites — familiar tunes and

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don: Lost and Found; Hod: Escape to Athens: Limer: I Love My Wife: Maxim: Midnight Express. 7.15, 9.30;

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Young and Passionate, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7,30, 9,30; Shahaff: Going Steady: Studio: Wife Mistress; Tchelet: Days

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Zefon: Get out Your Handkerchiefs

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ti, 10, 2, 7; God Forgive You Not Me.

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nonstop perfs.; Moriah: Girlfriends. 6.45. 9; Orah: The Deer Hunter, 4. 8;

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Migdal: Midnight Express.

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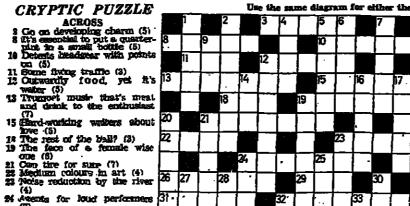
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Israel wins Davis Cup 2nd round

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. - Israel last night completed a 4-1 victory over Monaco here, in their second-round European zone Davis Cup ties for the 1980 competition, in an exact reversal of the cup score between the two countries in Monte Carlo in 1965.

The Israelis will meet either Austria, Poland, West Germany or Switzerland next March in the third round. The draw will be made by the International Tennis Federation in London this week.

The match at Ramat Hasharon's tennis centre marked the first sporting competition between Israel and Monaco in this country. It was Israel's eighth Davis Cup win in 34 outings in the competition, and this is the third consecutive year in which she has reached the thirdround of the world-wide 52-nation

Israel's hero was their no.2 racquet, Shlomo Glickstein, 21, who won both his singles and took the doubles in partnership with Yair Wertheimer to give Israel an unassallable 3-0 lead in the five-match series.

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Netanya Maccabi,

with a hat-trick by striker Oded

Machness, yesterday set a scorching

pace in the National League with a 6-

0 victory over newly promoted Ramat Gar Hakoah.

the first division after two wins in

two games, with a superior goal

average over champions Tel Aviv

Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel. The

three teams are the only clubs with

maximum points from the first two matches of the new season.

break until October 18, with inter-

national games against Spain,

Holland and Belgium, in Olympic qualifiers, taking place in the mean-

Tel Aviv Hapoel kept their record

intact with a late 1-0 win from the

penalty spot against Ramat Amidar

Maccabi. Tel Aviv Maccabi won

their second game by beating

Beersheoa Hapoel 2-1, with two goals by Moshe Schweitzer. A third Tel

Aviv team to win convincingly were

Betar, who beat Haifa Hapoel 3-1.

Haifa Hapoel have now conceded

eight goals in their first two games. Tel Aviv Shimshon, 5-1 winner in

Haifa last week, were beaten 0-1 at

Givatayim by Yehud Hapoel.

Jerusalem Betar led 2-0 until the

33rd minute at home against Petah

Tikva Hapoel, but had to suffice with

a 2-2 draw, as Ya'acov Karako and

Dov Remler scored two guals in two

Petah Tikvi Maccabi did better

with a 1-0 home win over B'nei

Yehnda, Kfar Sava Hapoel beat Jaf-

National League

MADRAS. — The first cricket test between India and Australia looked

headed for a draw here yesterday.

with the visitors at 98 for one in their

second innings and only five-and-a-half hours of play left for today.

India, adding 123 to their overnight

score, finished their first innings at

lunch with 425, 85 runs ahead of the

Australian total of 390 in the first

Dev and his 90-run partnership for

the seventh wicket in even time with

Yashpal Sharma powered India past

Australia's first innings score

A cracking 83 by all-rounder Kapil

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The league season now takes a

Netanya Maccabi is now on top of

The two Tel Aviv Maccabi players raced to a 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 success against Bernard Balleret and Michel Borfiga in a sadly one-sided contest to register their first doubles victory together after earlier defeats against Holiand, Finland and Germany. Some 1,500 fans watched the match in balmy weather."

Non-playing captain Yosef Stabholz and national coach Ron Steele replaced local No. 1 racquet Steve Krulevitz by Haim Arlosoroff for the first of yesterday's "dead" singles. Krulevitz tore a leg muscle during training and he aggravated the injury in his four-set triumph over Louis Borfiga — Michel's older brother — on Thursday,

As it turned out, the contest proved very much alive, with Bernard Balleret edging out new cap Arlosoroff 6-8, 6-4, 5-1, 6-4 in a scintillating all-court encounter which brought constant applause from the nearly 3,000-strong crowd watching the game at the centre's Canada

The three-hour match featured numerous cut-and-thrust rallies, with Arlosoroff taking the first set

fa Maccabi by the same score in the

The second Jerusalem team,

Hapoel, now playing in the second division, also played to a draw, 1-1 in

Tiberias. No team in the second divi-

sion has a maximum points record

after only two games. The win of the day in the division was scored by

Hadera Hapoel. 4-0 away victors

Nissim Cohen, Petah Tikva Mac-

cabi's IL1m. off season signing, was

the outstanding player in his team's 1-0 win over B'nei Yehuda. The little

ball player laid on Maccabi's winner

in the 35th minute, scored by Herzl Pitussi. B'nei Yehuda brought on

their tall striker Ehud Ben Tovim in

the second half, but failed to make

any impression on the home team. Shlomo Kirat, formerly of Jerusalem Betar, made his debut for

Two minutes before the end,

Ramai Amidar defenders gave away

a penalty when fouling Tel Aviv Hapoel's Shabtai Levy. Ya'acov

Eckhaus made no mistake from the

penalty spot.
A fine shot by Israel Vogel in the

58th minute gave Kfar Sava Hapoel

their 1-0 win over Jaffa Maccabi.

Vitzhak Shum hit the Jaffa crossbar

before being taken off the field with a

the 9th minute put paid to Shimshon, who showed touches of class but

found Arie Haviv in superb form

between the Tehud posts. Havivelso saved a penalty taken by Gideon Damii in the second half. Haviv has

not yet conceded a goal this season.

Second Division

Dev. 20, who made his test debut

last year, pulled, cut and drove the

Australian pace and spin bowlers with power and gusto. He was eighth

Dev struck an early blow for India

when the Australians went in again,

getting opener Graeme Wood caught brilliantly at short square leg by

Chaphan in the first over. But

Hilditch and Border played carefully to take Australia to 98 for one at the

Scores: Australia 390 and 98 for

close. The match ends today.

one. India 425. (Reuter, AP).

out with the score at 394.

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Acre Hapoel

Haifa Hapoel took the lead against

A headed goal by Israel Sasson in

over Bat Yam Hapoel.

Sharon town.

B'nei Yehuda.

Netanya Maccabi sets the pace in National League soccer

after trailing 0-2 and 5-8 and then sharing the first eight games of the second, before succumbing 4-6. The 22-year-old Israeli — the grandson of the late Palestinian Labour leader Haim Arlosoroff — qualified as the team's No. 8 racquet by beating former champion Werthelmer in a play-off between them last week.

Arlosoroff, who constantly scored with breathtaking backhand passing shots which left his opponent flat-footed, quickly lost the third set, However, he came back strongly in the fourth although Monegasque chamnion Balleret always managed to keep ahead, with his superb volleying showing up particularly well under pressure.

Israeli champion Glickstein, who had conceded eight games on Thursday in his straight-sets victory over the visitors' champion Balleret, was even more devastating last night as he overwhelmed hard-hitting baseliner Louis Bortiga 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 in about an hour, with a devastating display of aggressive termis. Glickstein has now won seven singles matches in his six Davis Cup outings

Ramat Amidar Maccabi gozikeeper Shlomo Nordman punches

clear a Tel Aviv Hapoel attack as the pale-shirted Bamat Amidar

Baltimore's lead increases as

Singleton slams 34th homer

made it 2-0. Netanya Maccabi were

in total control, and in the 53rd minute Lavie scored his second goal

from the penalty spot, after

Machness was brought down. This

was followed by two goals by Machness and a sixth goal by Benny

At the YMCA stadium, 6,000 fans

saw Jerusalem Betar cruise into a commanding lead with two goals by

Edi Mialy, in the 3rd and 28th minutes. Danny Neuman made both

Coast, rookie Rick Sutclif fired a

the Cincinnati Reds.

Francisco Giants 7-0.

San Diego Padres 10-7.

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three-hitter in pitching the Los

Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over

Vern Ruhle won for the first time

since coming off the disabled list two

weeks ago, pitching a four-hitter as

the Houston Astros beat the San

Dale Murphy had five hits, in

cluding two homers and a tie-breaking triple in the seventh inning,

to lead the Atlanta Braves past the

standings

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defenders look on. Tel Aviv Hapoel won 1-8.

Tel Aviv Betar in the 67th minute,

with a header by Shalom Schwartz.

Avi Golder put Betar level just before halftime. Betar were a cut

above their visitors and it came as

no surprise when David Huzibakov and Yosef Shmaria added further

Seven thousand fans in Netanya

saw the goal floodgates open in the 8th minute, when Oded Machness

scored his first goal with a header from a Yeshayahu Kleinman pass.

In the 19th minute, David Lavie

NEW YORK (AP).—Ken Singleton hit his sath home rim and drove in three rims, leading the Baltimore Orioles to \$ 58 victory over the Boston Red Sex on Friday night. Singleton, batting .372 against the Red Sox this season, hit a solo home in the third to the the scarce 2-2 and

in the third to tie the score 2-2, and

his two-run bases-loaded single

highlighted a three-run rally in the

In other American League action,

Rick Cerone bripled home two runs

in the sixth inning to give the Toronto

Blue Jays a 4-8 come-from-behind

victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Mickey Rivers pounded two homers and three singles to lead

Texas' 15-hit assault against Minnesota; and the Rangers out-lasted the Twins 5-3.

Wayne Gross, pinch grand-slam homer capped a six-run rally in the eighth immig-powering the Oakland A's to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago

Leon Roberts chibbed a grand-alam home rim and Willie Horton

drove across two runs, powering the Seattle Mariners to a 7-5 victory over

Rod Carew's ninth-inning sacrifice

fly drove in Bobby Grich and lifted the California Angels to an 8-7 vic-tory over the Milwankee Brewers in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the seventh inning.

In National League action, centre fielder Jerry Martin belted a two-run

homer with two out in the top of the

10th to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-0

victory over the Philadelphia

Rain washed out a doubleheader

In late NL action on the West

between Montreal and St. Louis.

the Kansas City Royals.

White Sox.

goals for Betar.

U.S. baseball



Shlomo Glickstein, Israel's No. 2 racquet, displays winning form as he takes both his singles and doubles matches in Davis Cup second round play at Ramat Hasharon yesterday.

Irish Rugby Union OKs tour by S. African team

DUBLIN (AP). - Ireland's Rugby Football Union on Friday night approved a tour by the multi-racial South African team despite government pressure to cancel the visit on

the grounds it encourages apartheid. The union stressed in a statement that the inclusion of black players in the touring "Barbarian" squad represented "a far-reaching step forward in the elimination of racial discrimination in sport."

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government swiftly responded to the move by warning it will carry out its pledge to halt the controversial tour, scheduled to start next month.

A government spokesman declined to tell newsmen how this would be done and said: "This is a matter for the government to decide."

However, the government can prevent the South African players entering the Irish Republic under the country's "Aliens Act". a 44-year-old law that gives the government the power to exclude almost anyone it

The union has said that it could not cancel its invitation to the Barbarians because it was only part of a collective invitation by the four rughy unions in the British Isles. The other three are the English, Scottish and Welsh unions.

British rugby authorities have refused requests by the London government to cancel their legs of the proposed Barbarians tour, despite widespread condemnation by Black African states and sports

Berkowitz to stay, play for Maccabi

TEL AVIV. — Israel and Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball star Mickey Berkowitz will continue to play for Tel Aviv Maccabl in the coming season, after it was earlier thought likely that he would play

professionally in the U.S. Berkowitz has, in recent weeks, made several trips to the U.S. for trials with American professional squads. As of the end of last week he had received no firm offers to sign

for an American National Basketball Association team. The agreement with Tel Aviv Mac-

cabi was finalized to the satisfaction of both sides, according to a joint statement by the club and player. and Berkowitz will immediately join the Maccabi hoopsters in training. This brought to an end a dispute between Berkowitz and Tel Aviv Maccabi, who refused to release the player from his contract with the club, although Berkowitz claimed that according to the terms of his contract he could join a professional

Alliance golf results

Post Sports Reporter CAESAREA. - The father and son team of Eli and Leon Eting together with Ellie Kirschner and Harold Stutzen, yesterday won the Alliance Teams of Four golf competition with

Second were Matti Geri, playing with his 14-year-old son Alon, and the brothers Tomar, 17, and Ori Singer, 14. who finished with 84 points. Mike Ossip and Izzy Rozow won

the Betterball Stableford competition with 43 points, one better than the father and son combination of Dr. Effie and Laurie Bean.

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Manchester United new leader

Nottingham Forest drops top spot in English 1st Division

LONDON. — Nottingham Forest lost their place at the top of the English first division when they crashed 3-1 away to Norwich yesterday.

The new leaders are Manchester United, who beat Derby 1-0 at home. Forest, the European champions. went into yesterday's match having dropped only one point in five league games. But their usually tight defence conceded goals to Kevin Reeves and Justin Fashanu inside four minutes late in the first half. Keith Robson increased Forest's

misery with a third goal in the 57th minute as Norwich re-discovered the form which brought them wins in their opening three league matches. Manchester United, one of only two teams left unbeaten in the first

division, laboured to beat lowly Derby. The only goal of the game came from Eire international Ashley

matches - one more than Forest, who have taken only one point from their last two games.

United have 10 points from six

Promoted Crystal Palace kept their unbeaten record intact with a 2-

ton kept up their good start to the season by winning 3-2.
Aston Villa, meanwhile, paid £300,000 (IL16m.) for Ipswich Town striker David Geddis. Manager Ron Saunders, who arlier in the week signed full back Mike Pejc from Everton, used some of the money his club received for the sale of Andy Gray to finance the

0 home win over Aston Villa. Jerry

But their London neighbours

Tottenham did not have such a hap-

py day, tumbling to a 5-2 defeat at

Southampton. Tottenham led 2-1 ear-

ly in the second half but a

remarkable four goal burst in 13

Former England Striker Mike

Channon, playing his first game since re-joining Southampton from

Manchester City, scored one of the

Britain's costliest footballer Andy

Gray paid back some of the £1.5m.

(IL90m.) Wolverhampton paid Aston

Villa for him last week by scoring on

his debut at Everton. Wolverhamp-

minutes destroyed the Londoners.

Murphy scored both goals.

Cohen plays in his first game

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Avi Cohen made football history yesterday when he became the first Israell to play in the

English Football league. Cohen, signed by Liverpool during the summer, made his league debut at Elland Park when he came in for the injured mid-field player Ray Kennedy in the match against Leeds. The result was a 1-1 draw' watched by a crowd of 40,000.

Cohen had a quiet game, finding the pace of first division football a

little bewildering at the start. But he came more into his own towards the end and was involved in some attacking moves.

Denis Law, the former Manchester United and Scotland star, who is now a BBC radio com-mentator, said that Cohen looked "a litttle bit lost, but he's done some nice things."

Both goals came in the final ten minutes, Terry McDermott putting

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BUENOS AIRES (AP). - The World Boxing Association has stripped Victor Galindez of his light heavyweight boxing title for allegedly breaking a contract to defend it, a WBA official

A spokesman for the 30-year-old Argentine boxer announced immediately he would contest the decision before the WBA's appeals board on grounds he never signed such an agreement.

Galindez won the WBA's 175-pound title in New Orleans last April 14 by dethroning Mike Rossman of the U.S. Later he agreed to fight three title defences promoted by Top Rank Inc. of New York. Last month, Galindez reneged on

the agreement, saying the \$150,000 offered him for the first fight — scheduled here September 15 against Marvin Johnson of the U.S. — was

400-METRE MARK. — American hurdler Edwin Moses broke his own British all-comers record in the 400metre hurdles at an international track and field meet at Crystal Palace in London on Friday night. Moses won in 48.28 seconds, 0.15 seconds faster than his previous mark.

Grandfather becomes oldest channel swimmer

DOVER (AP). - James "Doc" Councilman, 58-year-old swimming coach at America's Indiana University, became the oldest person ever to swim the English Channel on Fri-France after a gruelling 131/2-hour swim from England.

Counsilman, a grandfather, landed near Cap Gris Nez, France, at 7:30 p.m. local time after setting out from Shakespeare Beach, Dover.

One-legged blind man sets world cycle mark

PARIS (AP). - A French bicycle racer and a blind man with one leg claimed a world speed record for a tandem on Thursday on a small road outside of Mulhouse, France. Jean-Claude Rude, 25, from Dijon

and his handicapped partner. Etienne Chappaz, 56, from Vesoul, reached a speed of 125 kph. racing behind a motorcyclist paceman who formed a windbreak.

MOTORCYCLE TRIALS. - Italy yesterday won the world six-day motorcycle trials title at Neunkirchen, West Germany, ahead of the West German team.

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Inflation: out of control

NOTHING INFLATES like inflation.

The double digit inflation that was engineered by the previous government as a way of paying for the economic aftermath of the Yom Kippur War and perpetuated and accelerated by the present government, largely as an expression of political and administrative fecklessness, has now grown into a beast that feeds on itself.

There is broad consensus that the Finance Ministry's deficit spending that has now reached a level of close to IL5 billion a month (!) continues to be the main fuel stoking inflation. But this deficit financing cannot by itself explain the order of magnitude of the runaway process. The 8.4 per cent rise in the August cost-of-living index, no matter how one looks at it, bespeaks an annual inflation rate of around 100 per cent.

It is quite clear that this rate is now being fed by the personal behaviour of most Israelis who have correctly read the signals emanating from the government and are frantically or coldbloodedly taking whatever protective action is available to them to safeguard their own standards of living.

The trouble is that the availability to the individual of such protective measures is in itself a major inflationary factor. But it would seem that even the most patriotic of Israelis is determined — and understandably so — to protect his own selfinterest even at the cost of causing harm to the national economic interest. For he correctly perceives that the government itself is not about to do anything meaningful to protect that

True, the average Israeli has been well protected against the ravages of devastating inflation by the world's most ramified system of indexing and linking. But the atmosphere in the street and in the shops — and one would suspect in the government, too - is distinctly one of "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we

Today, the problem of inflation is a political rather than an economic one. The mechanisms for fighting inflation, even the wildly spiralling type that has befallen Israel, are known. The problem is that the populace - producers, consumers and manipulators — have lost all confidence in the government's desire or ability to do anything about it.

Responsibility for this total breakdown in confidence is usually laid at Finance Minister Ehrlich's feet, and there can be little doubt that he is responsible, to a large degree, for losing control. It is unfair, however, to point the finger solely or today even primarily at Mr. Ehrlich because his primary responsibility is largely a thing of the past. Moreover, being an astute politician, he offered his resignation from the Finance Ministry on more than one occasion, but was turned down by Mr. Begin.

Responsibility for keeping him on and for failing to appoint in his place a political leader of strength who would show promise of being able to shoulder the burden, therefore lies squarely with Prime Minister Begin.

The difficulties confronting Mr. Begin are obvious. A strong finance minister would have to be given the power from the outset to cut down the political independence and the deficitstoking activities of Cabinet Ministers such as David Levy, Arik Sharon, Gideon Patt, Zevulun Hammer and Israel Katz.

The Prime Minister finds himself confronted with the need to reshuffle not only the cabinet, but the entire basis of the coalition on which his rule is founded. It is a daunting challenge. But not meeting it head on could cause even graver dangers.

Settlement liability

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Witkon hit the nail on the head when he expressed his doubts, in the hearings in the Ellon Moreh lands case, as to whether the Gush Emunim settlers constituted an asset or a distinct liability to the cause of Israel's security on the West Bank.

The latest demonstrative activities of a group of settlers from Kiryat Arba, a Gush stronghold, which left one soldier seriously injured should leave little doubt as to the inimical influence of the self-appointed Spokesmen of the Muse of Jewish History on Israel's security interests in that region.

It is no secret that the settling of Eilon Moreh was forced on Prime Minister Begin by Gush Emunim. The site itself did not figure very prominently even in settlement czar Ariel Sharon's order of priorities. The government, however, feels constrained to give in to the golem it itself has created for a tragic reason: the movements represented by Messrs. Begin, Sharon and Levy, have no potential settlers of their own, having sneered at the very idea of settlement activity since their founding. Without Gush Emunim, Arik Sharon would have no people, no matter how tentative their commitment, to settle in his Potemkin villages.

The issue of settlements will today come up once again in the cabinet in considering Deputy Prime Minister Yadin's appeal against Sharon's interpretation of a nebulous decision in regard to four new settlements. It would be regrettable, however, if the debate were to continue along the personal lines which characterized the altercations at last week's cabinet session.

The issue of settlement obviously divides the country, and the cabinet. But even if one accepts the rationale guiding the policy — if one could call it that — of the cabinet majority, there is room for serious criticism regarding the government's loss of control over the entire settlement issue. When it comes to the question of location, timing, and sense of priorities, Arik Sharon's uninhibited initiatives and Gush Emunim's feral visions carry the day.

The army at dawn on Friday seemed to be putting limits to the irresponsible actions of the fanatics. But it was not lost on public opinion that on the very same day, the army's other hand — the Military Administration — brought in supplies for a long siege to the Gush Emunim women, illegally occupying the Hadassah building in Hebron for the past five months.

That is government by stealth and confusion at its worst.



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"IF THE PRESENT anarchy in domestic affairs is not halted soon. this government will not survive until the 1981 elections," predicts the Likud's Menahem Savidor, a prominent member of the group of MKs who have in the past few months earned themselves the nickname of

"the fighting Liberals." Along with former deputy finance minister Yehezkel Flomin, Moshe Maron and Yitzhak Berman, Savidor had become one of the most outspoken rebels against the Liberal Party establishment, headed by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich. It was this group which last June led the campaign within the party central committee to force the resignation of all four Liberal ministers. causing the odd bedfellows to join forces in a ministerial version of a mutually protective trade union. Although outvoted at the time, the group does not feel defeated and plans to try again, and not necessari-

ly only in party forums.
"I know for a fact," Savidor told
the Post, "that if there is no real change of direction in the government's functioning, there will be quite a few Likud Knesset members who will refuse to raise their hands in the House to support the continuing chaos. We did so for two years, but the credit we gave the government has now run out. The time has come to quit talking and get down to action. If this is not forthcoming, I will put the good of the state above party interests, and so will other Likud MK's,"

WHAT WILL happen if the government is indeed brought down by rebellious Likud MKs from the Liberal faction, Herut and La'am? Savidor admits that Likud's election prospects are not bright at the moment. Yet he maintains, as do some increasingly vocal groups in Labour, that the Alignment is not yet

ISRAEL'S ABSOLUTE, and suicidal, dependence on Western consumer society, and especially on the U.S., is considered by many the only viable policy. This is a radical mistake. The future will probably provide Israel with another political changes in international affairs.

So far the U.S. has shown itself to be a completely unreliable ally, undermined by the weaknesses in-herent in its political and economic

The American political system is crumbling. It is not the majority that rules the country, but different minoritles whose role may be decisive in the shaky political balance. Now nobody cares about the majority, but only about the minorities. (Let us recall Natorei Karta.) A few extremists impose their will on a nation. It is tragic to a chaotic conglomerate of pressure

The U.S. is still the economic It is a sad paradox, but now it is leader of the world since the colossus preferable to be in opposition to the of American industry, which U.S. than to be among its friends. devours a major part of the world's The U.S. easily betrayed its allies in resources, is able to supply the world Vietnam. Cambodia, Taiwan, Iran, with cars, arms, thrillers, etc., and Nicaragua, and elsewhere it is conis able to supply credit and food. But tinually appeasing its enemies. This since the American economy is built has been the general rule of on the principle of permanent American foreign policy. To get growth, the U.S. is extremely sen- American assistance, to ensure that sitive to the problem of natural America will come courting, one has resources (now it is oil) and can easi- to be among its enemies, or at least ly be blackmailed by every resource- among its critics. holder. Being unable to control politically the resource-holders, the U.S. uses the only other policy possible, that of appeasement,

which has developed to the level of psychosis. One can see this in the popular American results in the superpower with global and the superpower with globa popular American movie "Coming Home," which went so far as to attempt to explain marital infidelity vis-a-vis the Vietnam war. Any intervention abroad on the part of the U.S., especially in a distant part of

Carter is not the man to restore it. It American move anywhere is imis impossible to expect a president mediately challenged by a Soviet accompletely dependent on Congress tion. and on different pressure groups to and on different pressure groups to

In these conditions of push-pull make a quick political decision on American-Soviet rivalry, to have the matters of war and peace.

policy, and certainly Middle East the USSR out of the Middle East, has policy, is that of an ailing sybarite, greatly endangered the position of whose only aim is to supply himself Israel, and possibly made it the with sufficient natural resources to target for a new military attack and maintain his wasteful way of life. merely demonstrated America's This sybarite theoretically has weakness. For while the U.S. may enough power to destroy any enemy provoke a new conflict, it cannot in-by a nuclear strike (with the risk of tervene in one directly. The cost, one being destroyed himself). But such a must assume, will be paid by Israel. nuclear strike is considered only as a deterrent, and nobody seriously THE U.S. gave up on John thinks it would be applied in a local Kennedy's call for that nation to be a

READERS' LETTERS

THE REAL

QUESTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - There are a number of

cynics in Israel and in the United

States who are concerned that

Sadat's peace overture is merely a

ploy to get back the "captured territories" without war.

When this question was

(somewhat less artfully) put to

Sadat at the September 5th press

conference, he chuckled before

proceeding with the answer. The press chuckled as well. I believe that

Sadat's chuckle, as well as the re-

joinder by the press, was at least partially due to cognizance of the

fact that cynics cannot be convinced by words but only by actions.

Perhaps, it is because of this that

Sadat brought his family to Haifa -

to convince the cynics that his quest

Some might say that Sadat's visit with his family in tow was clever

public relations - a "family outing"

with no political significance.

However, to do so would un-

derestimate the significance of the Haifa Summit — as well as diminish

Tel Aviv (Brooklyn, N.Y.).

TOVA E. ZIFZIDER

for peace is genuine.

hopes for peace.

The fighting Liberals

Menahem Savidor, MK, tells Post reporter SARAH HONIG why his group of Liberal MKs is rebelling against the party establishment.

a viable alternative either.

"It is not any more attractive to the public. Re-electing Labour would be like appointing a bankrupt to be his debt collector. After all, who was it that left us this system with its monstrously inflated public administration payrolls and other evils? I admit that the Likud's firemen have not done an outstanding job in extinguishing the flames, but it was Labour that ignited and fanned them for 30 years," Savidor maintains.

As he sees it, the most likely solution might well be an across-thelines coalition embracing some of the Likud forces, at least a sizeable chunk of the Alignment, the various Democratic Movement for Change splinters and the National Religious

WHY, in his opinion, is the government incapable of functioning properly? Savidor was never one for mineing his words.

"Because, of the 17 ministerial stars in its firmament, only a mere six or seven are of ministerial calibre. Most of those put in charge of our economy and domestic affairs are simply not equipped to handle the job," he asserts. "They lack both a basic theoretical background in economics as well as indispensable executive and managerial experience. They haven't the

leadership stamina to withstand pressure. They seem to forget that they are engaged in the real big-time game, and not in the miniature machinations and trade-offs of party politics. Men who were expert at passing scribbled notes in smokefilled rooms don't necessarily make good ministers."

Among the few exceptions Savidor discerns around the cabinet table is Energy Minister Yltzhak Moda'i. Moda'i, significantly also the only Liberal he considers possibly qualified for the office he holds, has been a constant thorn in Ehrlich's flesh. Rumour in the Liberal Party has it that, although Savidor is not officially associated with the Moda'i camp, he would not be averse to joining up with him, at least in an ad hoc understanding, at the Liberal convention scheduled for December.

THOUGH HE IS more careful when discussing Prime Minister Begin, Savidor does not really spare him

"His tragedy," he says, "is that he reached office too late — as much as 30 years too late, burdened with the fatigue and frail health accumulated in those years. Begin was given probably unprecedented credit by the population when he took over the reins of government. People saw in him the traditional Jewish fusion of intellectual and spiritual strength. He was not one of the upstart technocrats whose intellectual range begins and ends with the Kadoorie agricultural school or the Ben Shemen Youth Village. But no longer in his prime, he did not enjoy the strength he once had and was

thought still to possess.

"He was also determined to prove that some of the popular images of him were erroneous and unfair. Thus, Begin the hawk was now willing to contract peace at any price to prove he was not a warmonger. And to prove he was no tyrant, he allowed a free-for-all in his cabinet, deliberately giving his ministers freedom' and abstaining from interfering in the workings of their various ministries." Savidor is now very worried by the fact that Begin

"Given the state of the economy, he is too optimistic," he says. "He must assert his leadership and tell the people candidly what our situation is. In a very few years we may find ourselves on the brink of disaster, unable to finance the import of even the most basic raw materials to keep industry going.

There must be an immediate end to the import of frivolous luxuries. State land has to be made available to the general public to ease the housing shortage and lower housing costs. Why can't ministers set an example in belt tightening? For instance, do they really need their h

SAVIDOR IS convinced that If the salaries of superfluous civil servants up to the age of 45 were paid while they were trained for something more useful, and if this were ac-complished by a sufficiently generous grant, many would switch

to more productive occupations. He has many more ideas, to which he admits no one really listens. He carries with him bulging portfolios of memoranda to ministers, which are either answered politely but non-

commitally, or ignored aitogether. "Economics is not Begin's thing and he is not interested in it. And as for his ministers, they have not yet realized that in a democracy, a public official who has falled for any reason whatever must draw the only conclusion and go. With us the failures stay on," he lamenta.

He repeats his warning that the 90day reprieve granted over six weeks ago by the Liberal Central Committee to start getting the economy in shape; will not be extended.

"We will not be a rubber stamp to ensure the government a Knesset majority and will not continue to vote with it, if there is no dramatic change in its functioning.

This is a threat the Likud can lliafford to ignore, given the fact that it has already lost two MKs to Banai -Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir. Ita majority is further threatened by Aguda's ultimatum demanding an amendment of the abortions law, to which much of the Likud is opposed. The Hurvitz splinter of La'am has served notice that its continued membership of the Likud is con-

A revolt by the fighting Liberals at this juncture, with cooperation from other Likud quarters, could well be disastrous for the government.

A dangerous policy

MIKHAIL AGURSKY warns against Israel relying on the U.S. as its sole ally since America is a seriously weakened superpower.

Chile. Simultaneously, he appeares almost every aggressor, as it did when praising the Cubans for their "constructive" role in Africa.

The enormous discrepancy between economic strength and actual military power, between the possibility of a huge arms supply and the possibility of a military opera-tion, is characteristic of American see how such a really great country foreign poncy. Another custressing feature is the systematic betrayal of allies and friends, as if they were foreign policy. Another distressing allies and friends, as if they were

One can understand those African leaders who, shocked by the thoughtlessness of the U.S. in Africa, realized that it would be crazy to rely One of the most important reasons on Americans for help, and, having for the political weakness of the U.S. no alternative, submitted to Soviet

But while the U.S. pretends to be a superpower, it doesn't take the concomitant responsibility for its actions. This puts its friends in a very difficult position.

Every ally of America suffers for the world, is now likely to be subject being one in proportion to the to an immediate condemnation by strength of the alliance. Friendship the traumatized American public, with the U.S. is interpreted as a whose will to play the role of the choice made in a world polarized superpower was thoroughly broken into two camps. Any country making this choice is not only left without The power of the president has real support, but also invites hostili-deteriorated since Watergate, and ty from the opposite camp. Any ty from the opposite camp. Any

unfaithful and politically weak U.S. CURRENT AMERICAN foreign foolish. The U.S., ambitious to push tervene in one directly. The cost, one

onflict.

The old American tiger dares to it decided to be a guardian of the show his claws only to the West's world's natural resources, but even "bad boys," like South Africa or that it can't manage. The U.S., it

SAVING PETROL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - It has been suggested to

close petrol stations in Israel over

the weekends in order to save petrol.

I do not believe this would be

In South Africa, the petrol stations

are closed from Friday noon until

Monday morning. Every motorist

fills up his tank on Friday, creating

long queues. The closing of the petrol

stations has never stopped anyone

from going to the beach, visiting .

friends in the country, etc. If people decide to travel long distances, they

fill up early on Friday morning,

refill on the road before closing time

and continue to their destination.

For emergency purposes, people,

PENFRIENDS

COBIE DEK (21), of Stormshoek 66.

3191 TK Hoogvliet RT. Holland.

would like to correspond with young

Israelis as she is studying Hebrew. MARIE-CHRISTINE LEDUC of 91

Rue Regnier, 59111 Bouchain, France, would like to correspond with Israelis in French.

apply and get extra petrol.

Haifa.

turns out, has become the main international "resource beggar."

The period of American grandeur is ending. One can now observe a selfish, short-sighted, faint-hearted policy, that of an ailing strongman obsessed by consumption, hiding his head like an ostrich in the sand, los-

What a miserable change!

ing friends voluntarily.

Who can rely on American guarantees? Any intention of fulfilling obligations may be dropped. Who

can entrust his destiny to an unwieldly political machine when his life may be decided in hours?

How can the U.S. be independent if in the year 2000 it will have to import (aside from oil) 80 per cent of its ferrous metals and 70 per cent of its non-ferrous metals? Syria, Nigeria, Mexico, Iraq, Saudia Arabia and others are incomparably more in-dependent than the U.S. The U.S. may cut a heroic figure, but has feet

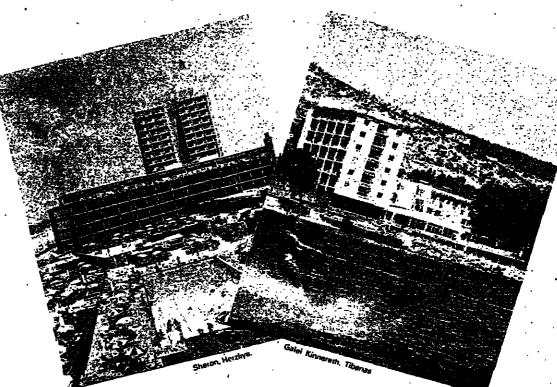
If it is dangerous to rely on the U.S., who else in this crazy world could be a natural ally for Israel? Western Europe has the same ailments the U.S. has. It is swiftly losing its independence, being too old and too sybaritic to use force to guarantee its needs. Western Europe is ready to endure every humiliation to guarantee its supply of raw An historical irony may make.

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Israel's arch-enemy, the USSR, its reliable, natural ally in the foreseeable future, though the way is painful and thorny. And it will not be the USSR we know today. It will be the post-Brezhnev and post-Tchernenko Russia, which will eventually perceive the inevitability of confrontation with Islam, giving it a common denominator with Israel.

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